

WEEK-END TAKES 400 LIVES IN NATION

STATE'S DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO THIRTY; MANY ARE INJURED

**Automobiles Take More
Toll Than Others,
Drownings Second**

LATTER HIGH IN U. S.
Pacific Coast Undertow
Takes 26 Lives

By International News Service.

Drownings, death caused by fireworks, shootings, automobile accidents, plane crashes swelled the nation's death list well over 400 in this year's celebration of Independence Day, a country wide survey revealed today.

Drowning claimed more lives than any other fatalities, a total of 151. Along the Pacific coast 26 persons were known to have perished when a rip tide swept the bathing beaches.

Automobile accidents throughout the country took approximately 140 lives during the two day holiday.

Although hundreds of persons were injured by fireworks only five fatalities from this source were recorded. This was a record low.

The cost of Ohio's two day celebration of Independence Day today mounted to 30 dead and more than 100 seriously injured.

Eighteen died yesterday—seven from drowning, seven from automobile accidents, one from alcoholism, two from the heat and one from suicide.

A dozen lost their lives Saturday—the first day of the celebration—according to a checkup by International News Service.

The two day summary showed automobile accidents exacted 14 lives, three more than the lake and rivers.

Fourteen were hurt at Toledo and seven were injured at Cincinnati in yesterday's automobile accidents. Scores were hurt in minor collisions yesterday.

A 20-year-old Indianapolis girl, Betty Boles was killed at Bay Village, O., and five others with her were hurt, and Charles Delth, a farmer, was killed at Bainbridge when his automobile threw a wheel.

The two-day summary showed automobile accidents exacted 12 lives one more than the lakes and rivers.

Fire cracker accidents were rare. Only three serious fire-cracker accidents were reported, and in two cases it was said the victims would probably lose an eye.

MOUTH BURNED
At New Knoxville, near Lima, Herbert Holl, 35, suffered a severe leg injury when a cannon, which he had built from a bicycle pump, exploded. Six-year-old Charles Engle of Hamilton was badly burned when a fire-cracker exploded in his mouth.

While attending a picnic at the Butler county fairgrounds, George

Continued on Page Six.

**AUTOS COLLIDE
ON SCIOTO TRAIL**

No one was injured Saturday evening when the Buick coupe driven by R. G. Peters, N. Court-st. and a Chevrolet coupe, driven by a man named Kwas of Kingsport, collided on the Scioto trail, north of Bell's Siding.

Kerns was driving south and in order to avoid hitting a parked car on the side of the road drove out in front of the Peters car, it is said.

The front ends of both cars were badly damaged and were taken to the Circleville Motors Co. for repairs.

DISLOCATES ARM
William Dixon, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, S. Clinton-st., suffered a dislocated right arm Monday when he attempted to crank an automobile.

He was taken to the offices of Dr. Lloyd Jones who attended his injury.

FIRST SWEET CORN PLACED ON MARKET

The first sweet corn of the season has been placed on the market by Heface Terry, who operates a sugar truck farm on the James A. Smith farm on S. Court-st. Mr. Terry had corn for sale Sunday.

COOL WEATHER IS PREDICTED

**Breezes Over Weekend Help
Although Sunday's Temperature Is 95.**

With cooler weather on hand Monday and with an outlook for decreasing temperature Circleville residents were again feeling normal today.

Fair and cooler weather was promised by Dr. H. R. Clarke for Tuesday.

The mercury hit 95 degrees Sunday, although the heat did not appear as oppressive as it has been the past week. Low temperature Monday morning was 68 degrees.

The Fourth of July passed with the highest temperature registered at 90 degrees.

NEGRO IS HELD PROBE ATTACK

**Sheriff's Office Trying to
Identify Man in Coon
Girl Attack.**

A colored man giving his name as Lawrence Cunningham, 26, of Columbus, is being held in the county jail while authorities are attempting to learn whether or not he is the man charged with breaking into the residence of Oliver Garrett, Harrison-twp, and attacking Garrett's 17-year-old stepdaughter, Mabel Coon, on June 17.

The man was arrested Friday evening by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Robert Armstrong while he was walking near Bell's Siding after they had received a report that a colored man had escaped from the rear of the Garrett residence when the family entered the front of the house Friday.

The man has so far refused to answer a single question put to him by officers of the sheriff's office. He told his name and his address but aside from that won't tell a thing.

When taken before Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and the Coon girl, all three said they thought the man was the same but evidently were not certain.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE IS FILED

Lewis V. Stitt of Portsmouth was cited by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell, to appear before Squire E. C. Fricke next Saturday to answer to a charge of reckless operation of his car.

He was arrested when he was alleged to have been traveling 60 miles an hour on the Scioto Trail north of the city. Fissell claims the man went up a hill on the left side of the road.

Penalty in such a case is a fine of from \$10 to \$100 and from one to five days in the county jail.

WHEAT THRESHED

The first wheat threshed in this part of the state was at Waverly last Saturday. The yield was slightly more than 32 bushels per acre and graded number two.

"U. S. Is Greatest"



"The greatest nation now existing on the face of the earth." That was the high compliment paid the United States by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald (above), of Great Britain. The Premier, in speaking before the Independence Day dinner of the American Society in London, not only accorded the U. S. first honors, but highly praised President Hoover for his debt holiday plan.

FOUR 'DRUNKS' ARE ARRESTED

**Two Fined, Promise to Pay,
One Freed and One Fur-
nishes Bond.**

'Drunk court' in Mayor B. T. Hedges' office was only slightly busy over the past weekend with four persons being arrested for imbibing too strongly.

George 'Scram Rambo' was arrested Friday evening by officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy, and was fined \$10 and costs. He was released when he promised to pay his fine.

Thomas Hickey was arrested Saturday by Officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy and after being fined \$5 and costs which he promised to pay he was freed.

Nelson Walters was arrested Sunday by Officer McCrady and was released without a fine placed against him.

Clarence Stine of Stoutsville was freed from the city bastille when he posted \$10 bond for his appearance on a charge of intoxication. He was placed under arrest by Officers Seall and McManamy.

MANY ATTEND CELEBRATION

**Parade and Fireworks Are
Features of Ashville's
Fourth Observance.**

A great crowd of Pickaway counties and residents of central Ohio trekked to Ashville Community Park Saturday, July 4, to help celebrate the big time which was in sway there from early morning until late at night.

Early Saturday the crowds began to assemble in the park, which was filled with a number of amusements, concessions and lunch stands.

The big day was officially opened with a parade at 10:30 a. m. in which there were 30 entries. The parade was headed by the Ashville Community Band and a group of the village's business men. Business firm entered in the parade included K. Cooper, Grove and Rhodes, Ashville Oil Co., Fire De-

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WILLIAM R. DALBY, NEWSPAPERMAN DIE

William R. Dalby, 71, former Washington C. H. newspaper and real estate dealer, died at his home Sunday, Mr. Dalby was one time publisher of the old Cyclone Republican weekly and during the past years had served as correspondent for daily newspapers in Ohio cities, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo.

Until recently he had been writing an 'old-timers' column in the Washington C. H. Record Republican.

He was known here by several newspaper men.

FIRECRACKERS CAUSE INJURY TO TRIO HERE

**Tom White, Ruth Moats
and Ashville Child Suf-
fer Holiday Injuries**

NONE ARE SERIOUS

**'Crackers' Explode Caus-
ing Several Burns**

Fourth of July celebrations at three homes in the county Saturday resulted in accidents, although none were serious, according to a survey Monday.

Thomas White, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, W. Mill-st., suffered a badly burned right hand when a fire cracker he was holding exploded before he could get rid of it. White with several of his friends was having a miniature fireworks celebration at the home of his parents when the accident occurred. He was not burned seriously. Dr. H. C. Allen attended his injury, reported.

Ruth Moats, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moats, S. Clinton-st., had several fingers on her right hand burned when a fire cracker she was holding at the tip exploded. Young Miss Moats, not acquainted with the type of explosive, picked up one of the fire crackers, obtained a match and went into the back-yard at her parents' home to celebrate. She lit the cracker and it immediately exploded, burning her hand. She was taken to the offices of Dr. H. C. Allen where the injury was treated.

John Cline, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cline of Ashville, was badly burned on the right arm and right side when a playmate threw a fire cracker in his path while he was playing at his parents' home. Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville, attended him.

8 DROWNED IN ROW-BOAT

**Boat Capsizes in Ottawa
River; Only Two Small
Boys Are Rescued.**

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, Canada, July 6.—An over-crowded row-boat capsized in the Ottawa river here, leaving eight persons dead today. Two small boys clung to the overturned boat and were rescued.

Those drowned in the tragedy were George Racicot, 28, owner of the craft; Charles Lalbert, 10, and his brother, Maurice, 8, Lillian Racicot, 2, and her sister, Theresa, 5, Alice Talbot, 17, Calvin Frith, 17, and Bernard Gosse-lin, 17.

Leo La Croix, 9, and his brother, Roland, were saved. Miss Talbot, a maid in the Racicot family, put two-year-old Lillian on her shoulders and attempted to swim through rough water to shore. Both were drowned.

MRS. GRANT, 23 TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Baptist church Revs. Grant and Reid officiating, for Mrs. Fannia Morrison Grant, aged 23, who passed away at her home, 214 W. Huston-st., Sunday at 8 a. m. after a five month illness of tuberculosis. Interment will be made in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

She was a native of North Carolina and was born August 31, 1907 the daughter of Sanford Morrison, deceased, and Celia E. Sweyer. On Feb. 20, 1930, she was married to Emmitt Grant, who besides the mother, a brother, Melvin of Columbus, and a sister, Anna, at home, survive her.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Thomas was removed to Berger hospital Saturday from her home, 522 S. Scioto-st. in the Albaugh ambulance. Mrs. Thomas gave birth to a baby girl at her home early Saturday and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. ALTMAN, 69

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leotta Miller east of Lithopolis, for Mrs. Sarah Struckman Altman, 69, who was found dead in bed at her home in Lithopolis Saturday morning. Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Pauline Reed, Lithopolis; two sons, Ashery and Richard Struckman of Lithopolis; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Swoyer, Columbus, and Miss Mary Runkel, Ashville and a brother, Simon Runkel, Ashville.

REFUELING PLANE IS FORCED DOWN; TOKYO FLIGHT DELAYED

**Robbins and Jones Postpone Flight Several Days; Seek
\$25,000 Prize Money; Other News of Airmen
Throughout Nation.**

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.—Their fears for the safety of their refueling plane allayed by the report from Anyox, B. C., that the trimotored ships, piloted by James Matter and carrying Nick Greener, had been forced to land there, Reginald L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, The Texas fliers, today announced that they would postpone for a few days their attempted flight to Tokyo.

Matter was ordered to proceed to Whitehorse, Alaska, when he had refueled his ship, and Robbins said that he would await word from Matter before setting the time of his departure.

The Texans, in their speedy monoplane "Fort Worth," hope to make a non-stop flight to the Japanese city, refueling over Fairbanks, Alaska, and again over Nome, before speeding out over the Bering sea for their long journey over water and the dreary wastes of Siberia.

A successful they will win the \$25,000 prize offered by a Tokyo newspaper for the first non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo.

WINDS CAUSE DELAY

NEW YORK, July 6.—Fog, rain and adverse winds today caused indefinite postponement of another trans-Atlantic flight, the hop to Budapest, planned by Captain Alexander Magyar and Captain George Endres in the Lockheed-Vega monoplane "Justice For Hungary."

The fliers were up at dawn and had their plane fueled and ready for the first leg of the flight, the trip to Harbor Grace. A weather forecast by Dr. James H. Kimball predicted excellent flying weather, but a heavy fog shrouded the field.

The fliers made observations from the porch of the Roosevelt Field

MRS. TRACY, 92 TAKEN MONDAY

**Aged Mother of Mrs. Ryan
Succumbs in Columbus
After Short Illness.**

Mrs. Julia Tracy, 92, mother of Mrs. Daniels T. Ryan, W. Ohio-st., died at her home in Columbus at 10:10 a. m. Monday following a short illness.

Mrs. Tracy was a former resident here, and was well known. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FIRE LOSS \$25

Fire damage estimated at \$25 resulted at the home of Fred Dresbach, S. Pickaway-st. Sunday afternoon when the garage in the rear of the residence and an adjoining shed caught fire.

The cause of the fire was unknown. The fire department made a hurried call and put out the blaze before it gained much headway.

STAR TO WED

NEW YORK, July 6.—Grace Moore, opera and movie star, is to be married July 15, at her villa in Cannes, to Valentine Perera, a wealthy Spaniard. International News Service learned today from friends. Miss Moore is now in France on vacation.

BANK CONSOLIDATE

KENTON, O., July 6.—The First National Bank and the Commercial Bank, which have consolidated, opened for business as the First Commercial National Bank of Kenton today.

SLOT MACHINE FINE APPEALED

Glen Belknap, London soft drink stand proprietor, has filed an appeal in the district court of appeals from the conviction of slot machine operation in the Madison-co. probate court several weeks ago.

Belknap, together with several other persons who were charged with permitting a slot machine to operate in their places of business was found guilty by Probate Judge Mary C. Clark, London, and fined \$100 and costs.

TRY, TRY AGAIN IS DAN'S ADAGE

Daniel Carrell, 70, of this city, believes that one can never get too many wives and never be too old to be married. Mr. Carrell appeared at the marriage license bureau in probate court Monday and secured his fifth marriage license. His fifth mate is Hannah Speakman, 69, also of here.

He was granted a divorce in probate court several months ago from his former wife, whom he charged with gross neglect.

DEATH CLAIMS CASSIUS CLAY; RITES MONDAY

Private funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Rinehart chapel for Cassius M. Clay, 70, retired, who passed away at his home, 150 1/2 W. Main-st., at 6 p. m. Friday. Rites were conducted by Rev. George L. Troutman with interment in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Fall bearers were Frank Bennett, Charles Roof, A. J. Lyle, Walker Baughman, J. Wallace Crist and A. C. Cook.

Mr. Clay, who had been ill with heart trouble for the past year, was found dead in his bed by his son Frank.

He was a native of Bristolville, O., and was born Feb. 28, 1861, the son of Henry and Lovina White Clay. He was married in 1887 in this city to Mary R. Lamparter who with one son, Frank, survives. A sister, Mrs. Frank Sager of Carlizzo, New Mexico, also survives.

For a number of years Mr. Clay was superintendent of the American Straw-board Co., retiring several years ago when the straw-board was sold to the Mid-West Box Co. He served for a part of one term as city safety director under Mayor B. T. Hedges, resigning two years ago.

Mr. Clay's only fraternal affiliation was in the Elks lodge of which he was a devout member of the local chapter.

The case had been set today, but the filing of a motion by the plaintiff asking the court to strike from the defendant's cross-petition certain allegations, require sometime for a decision from Judge Adkins.

C. A. Leist of this city and T. J. Abernethy of Columbus are attorneys for Crites, and members of the law firm of Holliday, Grohman and McAfee of Cleveland and Richard Sinkins of this city, represent the defendant.

DAMAGE SUIT IS POSTPONED

Postponement of the damage suit case of H. M. Crites against the Standard Oil Co., in which the plaintiff claims \$25,000 damages, was made in common pleas court Monday by Judge J. W. Adkins to Monday, July 20.

The case had been set today, but the filing of a motion by the plaintiff asking the court to strike from the defendant's cross-petition certain allegations, require sometime for a decision from Judge Adkins.

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MRS. LEACH DIES

Mrs. Annetta Mae Leach, 29, wife of Clark Leach of Columbus and sister of Mrs. Wilbur Huffer of this city, died at White Crow Hospital Sunday night from acute nephritis.

She also leaves three daughters, Annetta, Regina and Dorothy Leach; a son, Calvin Leach, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Self of Derby, six sisters, Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Mrs. Walter Wells and Mrs. Mary Clayton of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Crawford of M. Sterling and Mrs. Paul Vannatta of Derby and four brothers, Albert of Columbus, Glen of Mt. Sterling, Ralph of Williamsport and Charles Self of Chillicothe.

TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Blanche Ward of the safety division of the department of motor vehicles of Ohio will address members of the Kiwanis club Monday evening on the subject "Safety."

Miss Ward comes here highly recommended and her talk is expected to be well worth hearing.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tracy Wilam Nauman, 31 Columbus, auto-mechanic and Mollie McCoy, 29, Circleville, waitress, Daniel Carrell, 70, Circleville, laborer and Hannah J. Speakman, 69, Circleville.

ASKS MONEY

Mrs. Mary Ryan Watts, Columbus, former Pickaway-co. court stenographer was made defendant in a cognovit note filed in common pleas court Monday by Clarence Curtain, former common pleas court judge.

The amount claimed is \$414.39 with eight percent interest and costs. Abernethy and Sinkins are attorneys for the plaintiff.

**SEND M'NEAL
BEFORE JURY**

James McNeal of South Bloomfield was bound over to the grand jury by Squire E. C. Fricke Friday on a charge of cutting with intent to wound after he pleaded not guilty to the charge. McNeal was placed in the county jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

He is charged with cutting Alfred Van Fossen, local amateur boxer, during a fight at Community Park, Ashville, Wednesday night. McNeal had a youth take him to Columbus in an automobile after the altercation and he was arrested when he returned to his home Thursday.

The condition of young Van Fossen, whose injuries required 34 stitches to close, is reported as improved by Dr. Loy C. Chubb of Ashville under whose care he has been placed.

BEER DESTROYED
One hundred and fifty pints of beer, a portion of which was in a tub of ice, was destroyed Sunday evening after the home of Rose Flowers, Elm-ave., was raided by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Officer William McCrady. No evidence of sale was found and after the beer was confiscated Flowers was released.

**N. COURT-ST IS
ACCIDENT SCENE**
Mrs. Emma Brooker, wife of Eugene Brooker of Portsmouth, suffered minor injuries and several others in Brooker's Ford touring car were bruised Sunday when the Brooker car and the Ford driven by Lutz Ashbrook, Circleville R. F. D., collided on N. Court-st.

Members of the Brooker family, Thelma, 21, Elizabeth, 19, William, 14, and Francis, 8, were all bruised.

WOMAN STEPS IN CAR'S PATH SUFFERS CUTS

**Mrs. Mossbarger Walks
From Behind Parked
Car Into Other's Path**

Mrs. Clara Mossbarger, 67, wife of V. M. Mossbarger, well known Deer Creek-twp. residents, residing two miles north of Williamsport, is a patient in Berger hospital suffering from a badly lacerated right arm and minor injuries, following an accident on N. Court-st. at 9:30 p. m. Friday when she stepped in front of the automobile driven by George Hutchinson, Pearl Alley.

Mrs. Mossbarger started to walk across Court-st. from in front of the J. J. Drum barber shop when she stepped directly into the path of the Star car driven by Mr. Hutchinson. She was knocked to the pavement by the car but Mr. Hutchinson was able to stop before the wheels had passed over her prostrate form.

Hutchinson sprang from his car and with the aid of Tom Drum, barber, placed her in the automobile of her son-in-law, Samuel Brinker, Ashville R. F. D. 3. She was hurried to the hospital where Dr. D. V. Courtright attended her injuries.

APPLIED TOURNIQUET
Quick work on the part of Tom Drum, an eye-witness to the accident probably saved Mrs. Mossbarger the loss of much blood. He sprang from the curb to her side and observing that her right arm was badly cut applied a tourniquet. He went to the hospital with Mrs. Mossbarger in the Brinker car.

Hutchinson was exonerated of any blame for the accident. It was expected that Mrs. Mossbarger would be moved to her home Tuesday.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

George Hutchinson Exonerated of Blame

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answer to a charge of reckless
operation of his car.

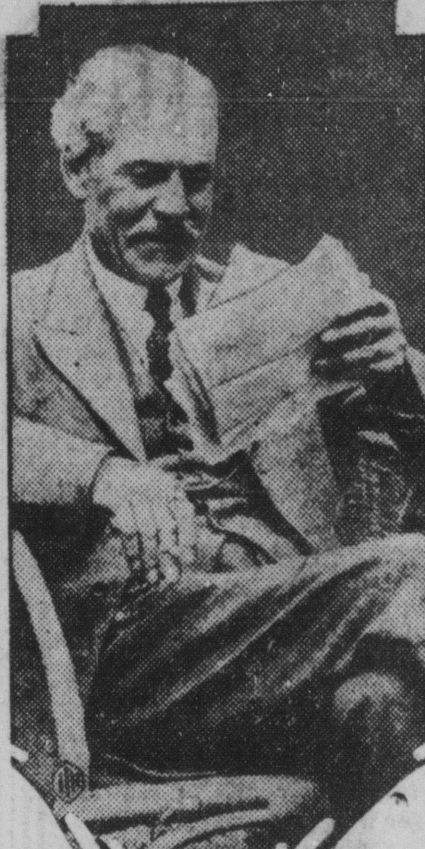
He was arrested when he was
alleged to have been traveling 60
miles an hour on the Scioto trail
north of the city. Fissell claims
the man went up a hill on the left
side of the road.

Penalty in such a case is a fine
of from \$10 to \$100 and from one
to five days in the county jail.

WHEAT THRESHED

The first wheat threshed in this
part of the state was at Waverly
last Saturday. The yield was
slightly more than 32 bushels per
acre and graded number two.

"U. S. Is Greatest"



"The greatest nation now existing
on the face of the earth." That
was the high compliment paid the
United States by Prime Minister
Ramsay MacDonald (above), of
Great Britain. The Premier, in
speaking before the Independence
Day dinner of the American So-
ciety in London, not only accorded
the U. S. first honors, but highly
praised President Hoover for his
debt holiday plan.

FOUR 'DRUNKS' ARE ARRESTED

Two Fined, Promise to Pay,
One Freed and One Fur-
nishes Bond.

'Drunk court' in Mayor B. T.
Hedges' office was only slightly
busy over the past weekend with
four persons being arrested for
imbibing too strongly.

George 'Scram' Rambo was ar-
rested Friday evening by officers
Fitzpatrick and McManamy, and
was fined \$10 and costs. He was
released when he promised to pay
his fine.

Thomas Hickey was arrested
Saturday by Officers Fitzpatrick
and McManamy and after being
fined \$5 and costs which he prom-
ised to pay he was freed.

Nelson Walters was arrested
Sunday by Officer McCrady and
was released without a fine placed
against him.

Clarence Stine of Stoutsville
was freed from the city bastille
when he posted \$10 bond for his
appearance on a charge of intoxica-
tion. He was placed under ar-
rest by Officers Seall and McMan-
amy.

MANY ATTEND CELEBRATION

Parade and Fireworks Are
Features of Ashville's
Fourth Observance.

A great crowd of Pickaway
counties and residents of central
Ohio trekked to Ashville Community
Park Saturday, July 4, to help ce-
lebrate the big time which was in
sway there from early morning
until late at night.

Early Saturday the crowds be-
gan to assemble in the park, which
was filled with a number of amuse-
ments, concessions and lunch
stands.

The big day was officially opened
with a parade at 10:30 a. m. in
which there were 30 entries. The
parade was headed by the Ashville
Community Band and a group of
the village's business men. Busi-
ness firm entered in the parade in-
cluded K. Cooper, Grove and
Rhodes, Ashville Oil Co., Fire De-
Continued on page 6

WILLIAM R. DALBY, NEWSPAPERMAN DIE

William R. Dalby, 71, former
Washington C. H. newspaper and
real estate dealer, died at his
home Sunday, Mr. Dalby was one
time publisher of the old Cyclone
Republican weekly and during the
past years had served as corres-
pondent for daily newspapers in
Ohio cities, Columbus, Cincinnati,
Cleveland and Toledo.

Until recently he had been writ-
ing an 'old-timers' column in the
Washington C. H. Record Republi-
can.

He was known here by several
newspaper men.

FIRECRACKERS CAUSE INJURY TO TRIO HERE

Tom White, Ruth Moats
and Ashville Child Suf-
fer Holiday Injuries

NONE ARE SERIOUS

'Crackers' Explode Caus-
ing Several Burns

Fourth of July celebrations at
three homes in the county Satur-
day resulted in accidents, al-
though none were serious, accord-
ing to a survey Monday.

Thomas White, 19, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde White, W. Mill-st.,
suffered a badly burned right
hand when a fire cracker he was
holding exploded before he could
get rid of it. White with several
of his friends was holding a mini-
ature fireworks celebration at the
home of his parents when the acci-
dent occurred. He was not burned
seriously, Dr. H. C. Allen at-
tended his injury, reported.

Ruth Moats, 10, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moats, S. Clin-
ton-st., had several fingers on her
right hand burned when a fire
cracker she was holding at the
tip exploded. Young Miss Moats,
not acquainted with the type of
explosive, picked up one of the
fire crackers, obtained a match
and went into the back-yard at
her parents' home 'to celebrate.'

She lit the cracker and it im-
mediately exploded, burning her hand.
She was taken to the offices of Dr.
H. C. Allen where the injury was
treated.

John Cline, 11, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Grover Cline of Ashville,
was badly burned on the right
arm and right side when a play-
mate threw a fire cracker in his
path while he was playing at his
parents' home. Dr. R. S. Hosler,
Ashville, attended him.

8 DROWNED IN ROW-BOAT

Boat Capsizes in Ottawa
River; Only Two Small
Boys Are Rescued.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, Canada,
July 6.—An over-crowded row-
boat capsized in the Ottawa river
here, leaving eight persons dead
today. Two small boys clung to
the overturned boat and were
rescued.

Those drowned in the tragedy
were George Racicot, 28, owner of
the craft; Charles Laliberte, 10,
and his brother, Maurice, 8, Lil-
lian Racicot, 2, and her sister,
Theresa, 5, Alice Talbot, 17, Cal-
vin Frith, 17, and Bernard Gosse-
lin, 17.

Leo La Croix, 9, and his brother,
Roland, were saved. Miss Talbot,
a maid in the Racicot family, put
two-year-old Lillian on her swim-
mings and attempted to swim
through rough water to shore.
Both were drowned.

MRS. GRANT, 23 TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Baptist
church Revs. Grant and Reid of-
ficiating, for Mrs. Fannie Morri-
son Grant, aged 23, who passed
away at her home, 214 W. Huston-
st, Sunday at 8 a. m. after a five
month illness of tuberculosis. In-
terment will be made in Forest
cemetery by the Albough Co.

She was a native of North Caro-
lina, and was born August 31, 1907
the daughter of Sanford Morrison,
deceased, and Celia E. Sweyer. On
Feb. 20, 1930, she was married to
Emmitt Grant, who besides the
mother, a brother, Melvin of Col-
umbus, and a sister, Anna, at home,
survive her.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Thomas was remov-
ed to Berger hospital Saturday
from her home, 522 S. Scioto-st in
the Albough ambulance. Mrs.
Thomas gave birth to a baby girl
at her home early Saturday and
was taken to the hospital for treat-
ment.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. ALTMAN, 69

Funeral services were held at 2
p. m. Monday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Leotta Miller east
of Lithopolis, for Mrs. Sarah
Struckman Altman, 69, who was
found dead in bed at her home in
Lithopolis Saturday morning. Sur-
viving are another daughter, Mrs.
Pauline Reed, Lithopolis; two sons,
Ashery and Richard Struckman of
Lithopolis; two sisters, Mrs. Bar-
bara Swoyer, Columbus, and Miss
Mary Runkel, Ashville, and a bro-
ther, Simon Runkel, Ashville.

SLOT MACHINE FINE APPEALED

Glen Belknap, London soft drink
stand proprietor, has filed an ap-
peal in the district court of appeals
from the conviction of slot machine
operation in the Madison-co prob-
ate court several weeks ago.
Belknap, together with several
other persons who were charged
with permitting a slot machine to
operate in their places of business
was found guilty by Probate Judge
Mary C. Clark, London, and fined
\$100 and costs.

REFUELING PLANE IS FORCED DOWN; TOKYO FLIGHT DELAYED

Robbins and Jones Postpone Flight Several Days; Seek
\$25,000 Prize Money; Other News of Airmen
Throughout Nation.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.—Their
fears for the safety of their re-
fueling plane allayed by the report
from Anyox, B. C., that the tri-
motored ship, piloted by James
Mattern and carrying Nick Green-
er, had been forced to land there,
Reginald L. Robbins and H. S.
Jones, the Texas fliers, today an-
nounced that they would postpone
for a few days their attempted
flight to Tokyo.

Mattern was ordered to proceed
to Whitehorse, Alaska, when he
had refueled his ship, and Robbins
said that he would await word
from Mattern before setting the
time of his departure.

The Texans, in their speedy mono-
plane "Fort Worth," hope to
make a non-stop flight to the
Japanese city, refueling over Fair-
banks, Alaska, and again over
Nome, before speeding out over
the Bering sea for their long jour-
ney over water and the dreary
wastes of Siberia.

If successful they will win the
\$25,000 prize offered by a Tokyo
newspaper for the first non-stop
flight from Seattle to Tokyo.

WINDS CAUSE DELAY

NEW YORK, July 6.—Fog, rain
and adverse winds today caused in-
definite postponement of another
trans-Atlantic flight, the hop to
Budapest, planned by Captain Al-
exander Magyar and Captain
George Endres in the Lockheed-
Vega monoplane "Justice For Hun-
gary."

The fliers were up at dawn and
had their plane fueled and ready
for the first leg of the flight, the
trip to Harbor Grace. A weather
forecast by Dr. James H. Kimball
predicted excellent flying weather,
but a heavy fog shrouded the field.

The fliers made observations from
the porch of the Roosevelt Field

MRS. TRACY, 92 TAKEN MONDAY

Aged Mother of Mrs. Ryan
Succumbs in Columbus
After Short Illness.

Mrs. Julia Tracy, 92, mother of
Mrs. Daniels T. Ryan, W. Ohio-st.,
died at her home in Columbus at
10:10 a. m. Monday following a
short illness.

Mrs. Tracy was a former resi-
dent here, and was well known.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced later.

FIRE LOSS \$25

Fire damage estimated at \$25
resulted at the home of Fred Dres-
bach, S. Pickaway-st Sunday after-
noon when the garage in the rear
of the residence and an adjoining
shed caught fire.

The cause of the fire was un-
known.

The fire department made a
hurried call and put out the blaze
before it gained much headway.

STAR TO WED

NEW YORK, July 6.—Grace
Moore, opera and movie star, is to
be married July 15, at her villa in
Cannes, to Valentine Perera, a
wealthy Spaniard, International
News Service learned today from
friends. Miss Moore is now in
France on vacation.

BANK CONSOLIDATE KENTON, O., JULY 6

The First National Bank and the Com-
mercial Bank, which have consoli-
dated, opened for business as the
First Commercial National Bank
of Kenton today.

TRY, TRY AGAIN IS DAN'S ADAGE

Daniel Carrell, 70, of this
city, believes that one can
never get too many wives
and never be too old to be
married. Mr. Carrell appear-
ed at the marriage license bu-
reau in probate court Monday
and secured his fifth mar-
riage license. His fifth mate
is Hannah Speakman, 69, also
of here.

He was granted a divorce
in probate court several
months ago from his former
wife, whom he charged with
gross neglect.

DEATH CLAIMS CASSIUS CLAY; RITES MONDAY

Well Known Local Man
Taken by Heart Trouble
Friday Evening

IS FOUND BY SON

Was Prominent in Elks
Lodge Many Years

Private funeral services were
held Monday at 10 a. m. at the
Rinehart chapel for Cassius M.
Clay, 70, retired, who passed away
at his home, 150 1/2 W. Main-st, at
6 p. m. Friday. Rites were con-
ducted by Rev. George L. Trout-
man with interment in Forest
cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Pall bearers were Frank Ben-
nett, Charles Roof, A. J. Lyle,
Walker Baughman, J. Wallace
Crist and A. C. Cook.

Mr. Clay, who had been ill with
heart trouble for the past year,
was found dead in his bed by his
son Frank.

He was a native of Bristolville,
O., and was born Feb. 28, 1861,
the son of Henry and Lovina
White Clay. He was married in
1887 in this city to Mary R. Lam-
parter who with one son, Frank,
survives. A sister, Mrs. Frank
Sager of Carizozo, New Mexico,
also survives.

For a number of years Mr. Clay
was superintendent of the Ameri-
can Straw-board Co., retiring sev-
eral years ago when the straw-
board was sold to the Mid-West
Box Co. He served for a part of
one term as city safety director
under Mayor B. T. Hedges, re-
signing two years ago.

Mr. Clay's only fraternal affilia-
tion was in the Elks lodge of
which he was a devout member of
the local chapter.

Court News

PARTITION SUIT

A partition suit in which the
plaintiff claims that he has right
to an undivided interest of 113
acres of land in Pickaway-twp has
been filed in common pleas court
by William A. Crowe through his
attorney Charles Dresbach against
William C. Crowe, administrator of
the estate of the late Harley W. Crowe
and Lovella Crowe.

The plaintiff claims he is one of
the heirs of Joseph M. Crowe who
died July 18, 1898, leaving the land.

ASK JUDGMENT

The Pickaway-co. Finance Co.
has filed a cognovit note in com-
mon pleas court asking judgment
against Frank and Mary Rogers,
Pleasant-st. The amount claimed
is \$271, with interest and costs.

R. L. Criswell is attorney for the
plaintiff.

ASKS MONEY

Mrs. Mary Ryan Watts, Colum-
bus, former Pickaway-co court
stenographer was made defendant
in a cognovit note filed in com-
mon pleas court Monday by Clarence
Curtain, former common pleas
court judge.

The amount claimed is \$414.39
with eight percent interest and
costs.

Abernethy and Simkins are at-
torney for the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tracy William Nauman, 31 Col-
umbus, auto-mechanic and Mollie
McCoy, 29, Circleville, waitress,
Daniel Carrell, 70, Circleville,
laborer and Hannan J. Speakman,
69, Circleville.

WOMAN STEPS IN CAR'S PATH SUFFERS CUTS

Mrs. Mossbarger Walks
From Behind Parked
Car Into Other's Path

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

George Hutchinson Exon-
erated of Blame

Mrs. Clara Mossbarger, 67, wife
of V. M. Mossbarger, well known
Deercreek-twp residents, residing
two miles north of Williamsport,
is a patient in Berger hospital suf-
fering from a badly lacerated right
arm and minor injuries, following
an accident on N. Court-st at 9:30
p. m. Friday when she stepped in
front of the automobile driven by
George Hutchinson, Pearl Alley.

Mrs. Mossbarger started to walk
across Court-st from in front of
the J. J. Drum barber shop when
she stepped directly into the path
of the Star car driven by Mr.
Hutchinson. She was knocked to
the pavement by the car but Mr.
Hutchinson was able to stop before
the wheels had passed over her
prostrate form.

Hutchinson sprang from his car
and with the aid of Tom Drum,
barber, placed her in the automo-
bile of her son-in-law, Samuel
Brinker, Ashville R. F. D. 3. She
was hurried to the hospital where
Dr. D. V. Courtright attended her
injuries.

APPLIED TOURNIQUET

Quick work on the part of Tom
Drum, an eye-witness to the ac-
cident probably saved Mrs. Moss-
barger the loss of much blood. He
sprang from the curbing to her
side and observing that her right
arm was badly cut applied a tour-
niquet. He went to the hospital
with Mrs. Mossbarger in the
Brinker car.

Hutchinson was exonerated of
any blame for the accident.

It was expected that Mrs. Moss-
barger would be moved to her
home Tuesday.

DAMAGE SUIT IS POSTPONED

Crites Obtains Extension To
July 20 In Suit Against
Standard Oil.

Postponement of the damage
suit case of H. M. Crites against
the Standard Oil Co., in which the
plaintiff claims \$25,000 damages,
was made in common pleas court
Monday by Judge J. W. Adkins to
Monday, July 20.

The case had been set today,
but the filing of a motion by the
plaintiff asking the court to
strike from the defendant's cross-
petition certain allegations, will
require sometime for a decision
from Judge Adkins.

C. A. Leist of this city and T.
J. Abernethy of Columbus are at-
torneys for Crites, and members
of the law firm of Holliday, Gross-
man and McAfee of Cleveland
and Richard Simkins of this city,
represent the defendant.

MRS. LEACH DIES

Mrs. Annetta Mae Leach, 29,
wife of Clark Leach of Columbus
and sister of Mrs. Wilbur Huffer
of this city, died at White Cross
Hospital Sunday night from acute
nephritis.

She also leaves three daughters,
Annetta, Regina and Dorothy
Leach; a son, Calvin Leach, her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour
Self of Derby; six sisters, Mrs.
Leslie Lewis, Mrs. Walter Wells
and Mrs. Mary Clayton of Colum-
bus; Mrs. Frank Crawford of Mt.
Sterling and Mrs. Paul Vannatta
of Derby and four brothers, Albert
of Columbus, Glen of Mt. Sterling,
Ralph of Williamsport and Charles
Self of Chillicothe.

TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Blanche Ward of the safety
division of the department of motor
vehicles of Ohio will address mem-
bers of the Kiwanis club Monday
evening on the subject "Safety."
Miss Ward comes here highly re-
commended and her talk is expect-
ed to be well worth hearing.

ADMINISTRATION PLANS TO REVISE HIGH TARIFF WALL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—In the face of Democratic demands that the Smoot-Hawley bill be revised downward, the administration today was planning a campaign to extol the tariff wall as the savior of the American wage level in the current depression.

Administration leaders have been highly pleased with recent decisions of the U. S. tariff commission, which found that eighteen out of thirty rates investigated were either fair or too low. In only five cases did the commission recommend a slashing of the Smoot-Hawley rates.

The administration forces will use this record "of an impartial investigation by an impartial agency" as republicans have termed the inquiries of the tariff commission—to prove the fairness and justness of the Smoot-Hawley bill. On top of what, their operators will tell the country that the tariff wall kept out a flood of cheap foreign products, which would have smashed wage levels in this country during the depression.

"The tariff has saved our wage scales," observed Senator Watson (R) of Indiana, administration leader of the senate. "There can no longer be any doubt about it. If we had not raised our tariff protection, just as the world entered upon the current depression, we would have had European living conditions imposed on our own people. We believe the American people realize this and we are going to see that they hear about it."

On the other side of the tariff controversy, democratic chieftains have demanded a lowering of tariff rates as a means of spurring commerce and trade between the United States and Europe. Their spokesmen have declared Europe cannot recover from depression until her former trade with America is restored—naturally adding, that such normal commerce cannot be restored until tariff barriers are removed.

"Every person familiar with the international commercial situation knows that the precarious condition of Germany and other European nations has been caused largely by tariff embargoes, many of which have been imposed by the United States," said Senator King (D) of Utah, explaining the Democratic viewpoint. "If by tariff barriers, nations are placed in water-tight compartments, then it is obvious that the moratorium now suggested will prove ineffective. Then, our debtor nations will be confronted with the alternative of repudiating their obligations or undergoing internal convulsions that may be destructive of their political institutions."

"Of course, the United States, which has been the chief offender in erecting tariff embargoes, should take the lead in establishing a rational and just tariff system."

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

J. Brown stated today that at the close of 1930, there were 54 private unincorporated banks in Ohio with assets of \$15,736,229, which was an average per bank of \$291,948. The average private bank in Ohio has capital stock of \$17,112 and a surplus fund of \$12,739, with undivided profits of \$7,308. The public funds on deposits was \$85,716. Eighteen of these banks are on the honor roll, that is, they have a surplus which is equal to or greater than their capital stock.

Unless Governor George White calls them back in special session, members of the Eighty-ninth General Assembly are through, having adjourned sine die on Wednesday afternoon last week, after being in session for a short period so that presiding officials might take action on all business left for their signatures. The law makers will receive their salary in full, \$2,000, just as soon as the appropriation bill is signed by the Governor, less the amount already drawn, \$200 per month during the time the legislature has been in session.

The sizzling, scorching weather of the past two weeks has filled the Capital City parks both day and night. The State House grounds is a favorite place for tired humanity and every night found all available space taken up. Visitors here for meetings and conventions also sought partially shade spots finding their hotels stuffy and uncomfortable. Those theatres having a cooling system did a rushing business during the heated spell. Sun baths may be a good thing but the majority of us prefer some other treatment.

Director H. G. Southard, M. D., of the State Department of Health states that the drought of 1930, has seriously affected public water supplies derived from surface sources. He says that from present evidence well supplies will fail in many sections of the state. Unless normal rainfall occurs in the harvest, ground waters are not replenished, and continued drought during the next spring, summer and fall gradually depresses the ground water level, making it necessary to increase the depth of submergence of pump suitable for reaching the depressed ground water.

The revised state budget for the next biennium has made it necessary for many departments to curtail both personnel and maintenance services. As a result approximately 75 employees have been dropped from the state pay roll in the health, industrial, agricultural, conservation and state welfare departments. Heads of the various branches of government are worrying about having funds enough to run their departments until January 1, 1933, when the next legislative convocation.

Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary reports a population in that institution of approximately 4,700 and 1150 at the London Prison Farm. Of that number 1680 convicts in the Penitentiary and 700 at the farm, will be eligible to appear before the parole board starting early in September, when the new state penal laws are put into operation. The population at the Mansfield Reformatory is 3,262. Parole of inmates there depends upon their good conduct during incarceration.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 21c pound. Eggs, 14c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, July 6.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was 1-4 to 5-8c down. Corn 5-8 to 3-4c off and oats unchanged to 3-8c lower. Opening prices: Wheat—July 55 1-2-5-8; Sept. 56 3-4; Dec. 60 3-4-61. Corn—July 58 3-5; Sept. 54 3-4-55; Dec. 48 1-2-3-4. Oats—Sept. 28-28 1-4; Dec. 31 3-8.

LIVESTOCK

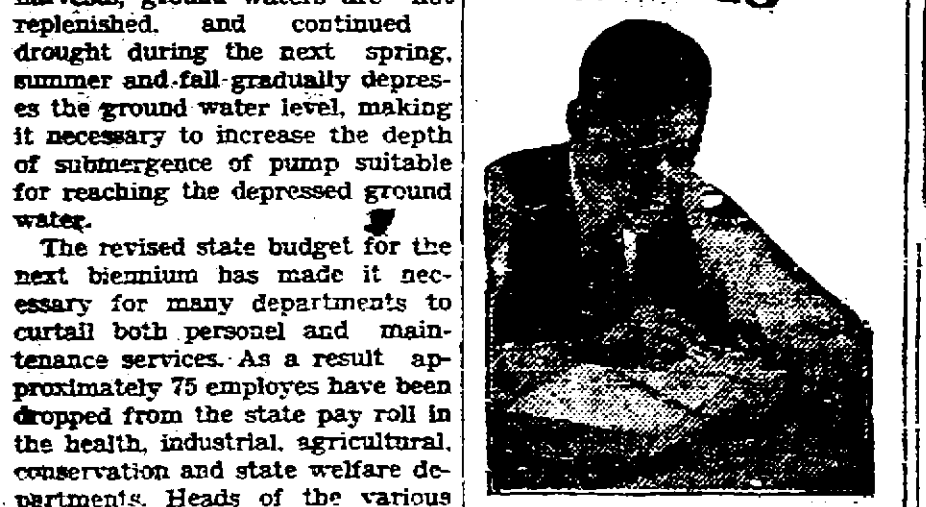
Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Monday, July 6.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 30,000; market steady-10c lower; cattle receipts 18,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,300; market 10c higher to 15c lower; heavies 6.75 to 7.80; mediums 7.90 to 8.10; cattle receipts 850; market 25-30c lower. 6.50 to 7.50; calves 8.00; lambs 8.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,000; market 25c lower; mediums 7.65.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Mues' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Mues' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MUES' EFFERVESCENT NERVINE TABLETS

WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS

Try Our SPECIALS

SMITH'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

P. D. SMITH, PROPR.

Lancaster Pike. Route 10.

DRINK Coca-Cola

Delicious. — IN BOTTLES — REFRESHING.

Stout's Sinclair Service Station

Sinclair H. C. Gasoline with Ethyl

Sinclair 100 Percent Pure Pennsylvania and Opaline Oils

Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries Also Accessories

Phone 37. Cor. Court & High-sts.

Barnes & Marion GENERAL CONTRACTORS

See Us for Any Kind of Building.

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Phone 1006 814 S. Court St.

NEW STORE OPEN

133 W. MAIN.

Gordon's Cut Rate Auto Supplies

Come In and Look Around.

For Radio Troubles Can MILLER Radio Shop

Expert Radio Service The Home of Dependable Radios.

Phone 1257. 166 W. Main St.

Try a Loaf Today EAT-WELL

The New Quality Bread.

ED WALLACE BAKERY

Try Our Chicken Special Dinner

55c. Served on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Lunches and Meals Every Day.

Russell & Jones The Peppes Restaurant

207 W. Main St.

HASWELL Steel Furnace

Made in Circleville. Also we do Heavy Steel Work of All Kinds. Get Prices Now.

Rear 127 W. Main St. Phone 164.

Try Our Chicken Special Dinner

55c. Served on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Lunches and Meals Every Day.

Russell & Jones The Peppes Restaurant

207 W. Main St.

FOR YOUR HEAVY HAULING OF ALL KINDS Call

A. C. ELSEA

Phone 794. 335 E. Mound St.

Osteopathic care is invaluable for children in acute sickness, and most ideal in prevention of illness.

Dr. Isa B. Carr

Osteopathic Physician. Office 157 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 514.

Perfect Pasteurization positively protects Your Health

Eat Gold BAR Butter

HALL & GLEADELL DRUG STORE

"Drugs Dependable" BY PURE "Druggists Dependable"

Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 69.

Open at 7:30 A. M. and Close at 9:00 P. M.

Free and Prompt Delivery Service. Free Checking of Parcels.

We absolutely and unquestionably Guarantee every item of Merchandise to be of the very Best of Quality, and of the very Best Service rendered in its sale.

Circleville Tire & Repair Co.

Goodyear Tires

Mona Motor Oil

100% ALEMITE SERVICE

Phone 475. Cor. Court and Water Sts.

DRS. BOWERS & POS

Mechano-Therapy Chrome-Therapy

Colonic Irrigations

140 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

International Motor Trucks

Farmer Tractors, Cream Separators, Harrows and Seeds. Full Line of Farm Implements, Family Washing Machines.

HARRY HILL

Phone 24. 119 E. Franklin St.

GOOD SHOES SOLD AT FELLERS & GROCE

Conveniently located in Circleville on E. Main-st. is the local store of the famous shoes, 'Friendly Five' and 'Natural Bridge Arch Shoe'.

The middleman is eliminated with all his expensive selling ways. The owners of the store do not have to go to some distant buying center occasionally and make purchases, but all goods are shipped from the factory where the styles and materials are selected by men of great experience who see that quality and style are high and that everything comes up to the standard. They are excellent judges of stock as they are in contact with world trade in the leather markets.

They carry a very extensive stock of shoes for men, women and children, having all sizes in the various patterns and styles that are the order of the day. From this vast array they are able to fit anyone. The reason some people are not fitted properly in shoes is because they select from a limited line and do not get the right size. The sales people are familiar with styles, sizes and are able to render the most complete service.

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To be able to make certain of getting absolutely good bread and bakery goods is a boon to the city. At this plant the most healthful ingredients are used in the progress of manufacture. Analysis has proven them to be absolutely free from anything injurious; consequently they are not only health-giving but are health protecting.

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It is a well known fact that no one industry in the vicinity has made more rapid progress as an important industrial factor during the past few years than this company whose model plant is one of our most valued industrial assets. Since the location of the plant, it has been continually improved due to the rapid increase of the business, until today the plant from every standpoint is the equal of any similar industry in the country, while its celebrated brand of ice cream is sold extensively over many retail counters throughout this section of the state and thus does much to advertise the community from a successful standpoint.

It is being recognized more every day that the people should eat more ice cream than they do. It is both a food and delicacy and while it answers all the uses of a dessert it has none of the ill effects. Authorities in all parts of the country are recommending it for greater use. It is easily digested and has great nutritive powers.

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RENT A Typewriter

Learn Typing at Home at Small Cost.

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service. Phone 116.

Business Better

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IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.

Special rates on complete overhauling.

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Binders, Mowers and Hay Tools, Tractors, Combines, Threshers, Hay Balers, Power Blenders.

FULL LINE OF TILLAGE TOOLS

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200 W. MAIN ST.

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W. C. Morris, Sec'y. and Treas. Rooms 3-4 Masonic Temple. Phones: Office 234; Residence 162.

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For Ladies \$5.75. Friendly Five for Men \$5.

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WEIMER CANDY SHOP

PHONE 617. 316 Watt St.

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All Kinds of Veterinary Practice Including Poultry Small Animal Hospital.

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"Furol Pep" A. H. Test Anti-Knock Gasoline. Trolene Oil. Pressure Greasing Service.

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G. L. SCHIEAR Studebaker Cadillac

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DURO WATER SOFTENERS

And Water Systems. Electric Pumps, General Plumbing Service.

Chas. McFadden

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W. & M. ROOFING COMPANY

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Goodrich Tires, De Luxe Silver-town, Caveller, Willard Batteries, Cities Service Gas and Oil.

LEIST TIRE & BATTERY SHOP.

239 E. Main St.

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EBERT'S SODA GRILL

MECCA RESTAURANT

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.

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WARM IN WINTER... COOL IN SUMMER. Easy to Buy with Our 18 Months Easy Payment Plan.

A. W. BAXTER — Phone 1410

STRAWSER FREIGHT LINE

Operates Through Circleville TWICE DAILY North and South

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Home of Rotary and Kiwanis

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ADMINISTRATION PLANS TO REVISE HIGH TARIFF WALL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—In the face of Democratic demands that the Smoot-Hawley bill be revised downward, the administration today was planning a campaign to extol the tariff wall as the savior of the American wage level in the current depression.

Administration leaders have been highly pleased with recent decisions of the U. S. tariff commission, which found that eighteen out of thirty rates investigated were either fair or too low. In only twelve cases did the commission recommend a slashing of the Smoot-Hawley rates.

The administration forces will use this record "of an impartial investigation by an impartial agency"—as Republicans have termed the inquiries of the tariff commission—to prove the fairness and justness of the Smoot-Hawley bill. On top of what, their operators will tell the country that the tariff wall kept out a flood of cheap foreign products, which would have smashed wage levels in this country during the depression.

"The tariff has saved our wage scales," observed Senator Watson (R) of Indiana, administration leader of the senate. "There can no longer be any doubt about it. If we had not raised our tariff protection, just as the world entered upon the current depression, we would have had European living conditions imposed on our own

people. We believe the American people realize this and we are going to see that they hear about it."

On the other side of the tariff controversy, democratic chieftains have demanded a lowering of tariff rates as a means of spurring commerce and trade between the United States and Europe. Their spokesmen have declared Europe cannot recover from depression until her former trade with America is restored—naturally adding, that such normal commerce cannot be restored until tariff barriers are removed.

"Every person familiar with the international commercial situation knows that the precarious condition of Germany and other European nations has been caused largely by tariff embargoes, many of which have been imposed by the United States," said Senator King (D) of Utah, explaining the Democratic viewpoint. "If by tariff barriers, nations are placed in water-tight compartments, then its object that the moratorium now suggested will prove ineffective. Then, our debtor nations will be confronted with the alternative of repudiating their obligations or undergoing internal convulsions that may be destructive of their political institutions."

"Of course, the United States, which has been the chief offender in erecting tariff embargoes, should take the lead in establishing a rational and just tariff system."

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

J. Brown stated today that at the close of 1930, there were 54 private unincorporated banks in Ohio with assets of \$15,796,229, which was an average per bank of \$291,948. The average private bank in Ohio has capital stock of \$17,112 and a surplus fund of \$12,759, with undivided profits of \$7,308. The public funds on deposits was \$85,713. Eighteen of these banks are on the honor roll, that is, they have a surplus which is equal to or greater than their capital stock.

Unless Governor George White calls them back in special session, members of the Eighty-ninth General Assembly are through, having adjourned sine die on Wednesday afternoon last week, after being in session for a short period so that presiding officials might take action on all business left for their signatures. The law makers will receive their salary in full, \$2,000, just as soon as the appropriation bill is signed by the Governor, less the amount already drawn, \$200 per month during the time the legislature has been in session.

The sizzling, scorching weather of the past two weeks has filled the Capital City parks both day and night. The State House grounds is a favorite place for tired humanity and every night found all available space taken up. Visitors here for meetings and conventions also sought partially shaded spots finding their hotels stuffy and uncomfortable. Those theatres having a cooling system did a rushing business during the heated spell. Sun baths may be a good thing but the majority of us prefer some other treatment.

Director H. G. Southard, M. D., of the State Department of Health states that the drought of 1930, has seriously affected public water supplies derived from surface sources. He says that from present evidence well supplies will fail in many sections of the state. Unless normal rainfall occurs in the harvests, ground waters are not replenished, and continued drought during the next spring, summer and fall gradually depresses the ground water level, making it necessary to increase the depth of submergence of pump suitable for reaching the depressed ground water.

The revised state budget for the next biennium has made it necessary for many departments to curtail both personnel and maintenance services. As a result, approximately 75 employees have been dropped from the state pay roll in the health, industrial, agricultural, conservation and state welfare departments. Heads of the various branches of government are worrying about having funds enough to run their departments until January 1, 1933, when the next legislative convocation.

Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary reports a population in that institution of ap-

proximately 4,700 and 1150 at the London Prison Farm. Of that number 1680 convicts in the Penitentiary and 700 at the farm, will be eligible to appear before the parole board starting early in September, when the new state penal laws are put into operation. The population at the Mansfield Reformatory is 3,622. Parole of inmates there depends upon their good conduct during incarceration.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 21c pound.
Eggs, 14c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, July 6.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was 1-4 to 5-8c down. Corn 5-8 to 3-4c off and oats unchanged to 3-8c lower. Opening prices:

Wheat—July 55 1-2-5-8; Sept. 56 3-4; Dec. 60 3-4-61.
Corn—July 58 3-4; Sept. 54 3-4-55; Dec. 48 1-2-3-4.
Oats—Sept. 28-28 1-4; Dec. 31 3-8.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Monday, July 6.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 30,000; market steady-10c lower; cattle receipts 18,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,300; market 10c higher to 15c lower; hives 6.75 to 7.80; mediums 7.90 to 8.10; cattle receipts 850; market 25-50c lower, 6.50 to 7.50; calves 8.00; lambs 8.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,000; market 25c lower; mediums 7.65.

OVERWORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS

Try Our SPECIALS

SMITH'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

P. D. SMITH, PROPR.

Lancaster Pike.

Route 10.

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Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES —

Delicious.

REFRESHING.

Stout's Sinclair Service Station

Sinclair H. C. Gasoline with Ethyl
Sinclair 100 Percent Pure Pennsylvania and Opaline Oils
Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries Also Accessories
Phone 37. Cor. Court & High-sts

Barnes & Marion GENERAL CONTRACTORS

See Us for Any Kind of Building.

Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone 1006 814 S. Court St.

NEW STORE OPEN

133 W. MAIN.
Gordon's Cut Rate Auto Supplies
Come In and Look Around.

Try a Loaf Today EAT-WELL

The New Quality Bread.
ED WALLACE BAKERY

Try Our Chicken Special Dinner

35c. Served on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.
Lunches and Meals Every Day.
Russell & Jones
The Peoples' Restaurant.
207 W. Main St.

FOR YOUR HEAVY HAULING OF ALL KINDS Call

A. C. ELSEA
Phone 794. 338 E. Mound St.

Osteopathic care is invaluable for children in acute sickness, and most ideal in prevention of illness.

Dr. Isa B. Carr
Osteopathic Physician.
Office 157 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 514.

HALL & GLEADELL DRUG STORE

"Drugs Dependable" HY PURE "Druggists Dependable"
Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 69.
Open at 7:30 A. M. and Close at 9:00 P. M.
Free and Prompt Delivery Service. Free Checking of Parcels.
We absolutely and unquestionably Guarantee every item of Merchandise to be of the very Best of Quality, and of the very Best Service rendered in its sale.

Circleville Tire & Repair Co.

Goodyear Tires
Mona Motor Oil
100% ALEMITE SERVICE
Phone 475. Cor. Court and Water Sts.

DRS. BOWERS & POS

Mechano-Therapy Chrome-Therapy
Colonic Irrigations
140 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

International Motor Trucks

Farmall Tractors, Cream Separators, Harness and Seeds.
Full Line of Farm Implements, Family Washing Machines.
HARRY HILL
Phone 24. 119 E. Franklin St.

GOOD SHOES SOLD AT FELLERS & GROCE

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TAKE SCRAP IRON TO IRON-METAL CO.

The Circleville Iron and Metal Co., located on Clinton-st, and operated by Harry Gordon—is one of the most necessary business houses of the community. Being an extensive buyer and dealer in scrap iron, metals and all kinds of junk and being the most modern and best equipped firm with most modern and up-to-date plant in this section of the state.

While they always give courteous and prompt attention to all features of their business, they specialize in the handling of carload lots of scrap iron and metals. They also buy all kinds of used machinery and render a most valued and essential service that aids in the upbuilding of the community and in the progress and continued development of the city and surrounding territory.

NOTICE!

Business review advertisers may call the Business Review Editor after 3 p. m., on Tuesday and Thursday and telephone copy or material for write-ups.

Copy is gladly accepted as the editor tires of using the same source of material for each write-up.

Telephone copy to The Herald and ask for the Business Review Editor on the above days.

BUSINESS GLANCES FOR BUSY MEN

Little change occurred in the volume of industrial production during May compared with April, according to the Federal Research Board.

French Parliament to discuss Hoover debt plan today.
United States may take action to help South American countries if war debts parleys are successful.

Allied Central Banks extend \$100,000,000 credit to the Reichsbank to assist in month-end settlements.

Bradstreet's weekly food index shows gain of almost 1 per cent over previous week.

Brokerage loans in past week declined \$13,000,000 to \$1,406,000, new low since 1924.

President William Green of American Federation of Labor estimates nation's unemployed at 5,300,000. Increase of 150,000 since May.

BUSINESS BETTER

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316 Watt St.

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Most for the Least.

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THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS...
Grillete

Brooklyn Spurt Features Chase

NEW YORK, July 6.—The collapse of Washington and the continued spurt of the Brooklyn Robins featured the play of the pennant contenders in the big leagues during the past week.

The Robins, who captured six of their seven games in the week ending last night, boast a winning streak of five games and have won 16 of their last 20 starts.

Brooklyn's belated drive has made an old-fashioned four-club race out of the National League flag chase. The Robins are only half a game behind the second-place Giants and four games behind the league-leading Cardinals while Chicago's Cubs, in fourth place, trail the cards by only 4 1/2 games.

The Robins threaten to upset the old saw, which has held good in eight cases out of 10, that the club which leads the league on July 4th will win the pennant. Last year Brooklyn was leading the parade on the evening of Independence Day, but the Cardinals won the flag by a great stretch drive. This season the Robins are out to turn the tables on St. Louis.

The July 4th saying will hold good in the case of the Athletics, however. A week ago yesterday they were only a game and a half ahead of Washington. But as the result of winning four out of

seven during the week while the Senators captured only two of their seven starts, the Mackmen enjoy a lead of 4 1/2 games over the Nats this morning.

The acquisition of Waite Hoyt, veteran pitcher formerly with the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers, may give Connie Mack the fourth dependable starting pitcher he needs. Hoyt won his first start for the A's on Saturday in impressive fashion.

Washington's main chance of regaining its lost ground at the moment is to sweep the current series with the A's. The Senators made an auspicious start by winning the opener yesterday.

Pittsburgh did almost as well as Brooklyn in the National League during the week, coping five games out of seven. The Giants and Reds bogged down badly, losing five out of seven, while the Cardinals won five and lost four.

The Cubs won four and lost three. Boston lost four out of seven and the Phillies dropped six out of nine.

The St. Louis Browns, now only 2 1/2 games out of the first division, made the best record in the American League, winning five out of eight. Boston and Detroit won four out of seven, while Cleveland and the Yankees broke even in eight games. The White Sox lost five out of eight.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
St. Paul	48	38	.556	
Louisville	39	36	.520	
Milwaukee	37	35	.514	
Columbus	37	37	.500	
Toledo	39	40	.494	
Minneapolis	37	38	.493	
Kansas City	33	40	.459	
Indianapolis	33	39	.458	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
St. Louis	45	28	.616	
New York	40	30	.571	
Chicago	39	31	.557	
Brooklyn	41	32	.562	
Boston	37	36	.507	
Pittsburgh	31	41	.431	
Philadelphia	29	41	.414	
Cincinnati	26	49	.347	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.	
Philadelphia	51	21	.708	
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Young Lawson, a member of the University of Indiana golf team, has played the local course several times and has always been in the 70's and low 80's. He was playing with Frank Casey, country club pro, John W. Eshelman, Jr., and Mack Mader.

Tom A. Renick, in his first season as a golfer, carried off the Cryder Memorial Mashe honors, the feature prize for July Fourth, when he carded 44-49, for a 93, a splendid score for a new golfer. With a 25 handicap, Renick had a 68 net score, several points lower than his nearest opponent.

Other awards were won by John W. Eshelman, Jr., low gross with 86, by Claude Kraft, most pars and birdies, four pars and one birdie, Felix Caldwell and R. D. Musser, tied, three birdies, 2, 12, and 17, Emmitt Crist and Geves Kenney, least number of putts, 30; Mack Parrett, Jr., high gross score 130.

All prizes, with the exception of the Cryder Mashe, were in golf merchandise.

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For sheer drama nothing in the

history of golf compares with the situation that has developed as a result of thrilling, never-say-die battle that is being waged by Von Elm and Burke. There have been ties and playoffs before in National Opens but never a double 36 hole play-off.

Von Elm and Burke, with tie scores of 292, emerged on top Saturday evening after a grueling 72 hole test of medal play with a field of 150 of the world's greatest golfing stars. Von Elm, after apparently having the championship within his grasp, faltered in the final holes and came to the last tee needing a birdie three to tie Burke.

Encircled by a gallery of several thousand spectators in summer attire and amid a tremendous hush, Von Elm stood on the final green which he had reached in two herculean shots and sank a difficult uphill put of ten feet for the birdie and the necessary tie. That performance required supreme nerve.

Again, yesterday, Von Elm went into the final hole—the thirty-sixth of the play-off with Burke—needing a birdie. Again he stood on the treacherous undulating emerald carpet which he had miraculously reached in two. He was again ten feet from the cup. He knelt carefully and surveyed the rolling terrain, the while reflectively stroking his chin. He took his stance amid an awesome silence. He drew back his putter and gently stroked the ball. The little white pellet slid straight as a die into the cup.

Mrs. Von Elm, a pretty-red haired young woman in pink rushed to him as he left the green and joyfully kissed him, exclaiming: "I knew you could do it, George."

She is taking as much punishment as her husband in this grueling "Open," for she has followed hole by hole, day by day, and she will be there today when the drama comes.

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The site of the battle is the big question. Jacobs prefers Jersey City. He thinks the Garden in a months time could erect an arena there to seat 80,000 people.

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Wrigley Field Chicago and the sesqui-centennial stadium in Philadelphia are also possibilities, Jacobs said.

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Any member of the family of C. G. Schulze, S. Court-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

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Another interesting match between Gypsy Joe of Columbus and Jim Edwards of Portsmouth was called a draw by Referee George Crum after 20 minutes of fast going. Both boys never allowed the other to get a notch ahead and as a result put on a match which pleased the fans.

Gentle John Thomas of Portsmouth, also met Tiger Bud Mitchell for one fall, and he was also put on the mat in short order by the 'Tiger.' Thomas was a clever wrestler and had been matched with a man his size and weight, he would have shown his actual power and strength.

Kid Smith and Kid Denny, two 80-pounders mixed the gloves for the eye-opener of the evening. This match brought a number of laughs for the fans.

A boxing match is expected to be staged next week, with a wrestling match to follow the week after, according to the management.

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EMPLOY TEACHERS

Teachers hired to teach in the Madison-twp school by the board of education recently include Theodore E. Snyder, principal and 6, 7 and 8 grades; Kathryn D. Merkle, 3, 4, and 5 grades; Mary A. Neubauer, 1 and 2 grades, and Mrs. Paul W. Teegardin, supervisor of music. Ross Flowers was hired as janitor.

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BARNHILL'S DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY.

Not How Often You Cast.. But Where

The individual who keeps his money moving about from place to place... from investment to investment... generally winds up without any.

The real road to financial success is to choose a safe place for your money... and leave it there.

We Pay 5% on Certificates of Deposit or Savings... and loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Nending, Vice Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treasurer R. H. Nicholas, Sec.
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Now on Display **NEW**

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by all means—See it! Drive it!

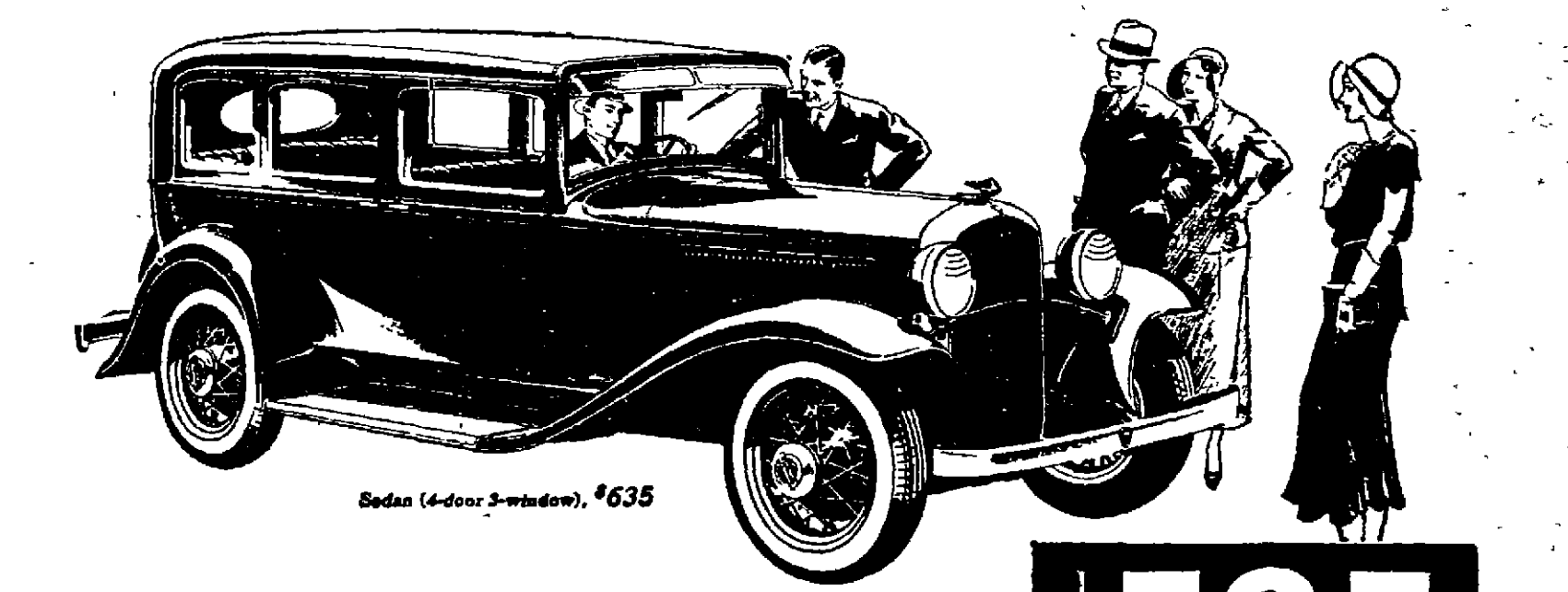
We are displaying the most sensational low-priced car the world has ever seen. People who have ridden in this New Plymouth state that they never before experienced such motor car performance. Floating Power is the cause. It is a new engineering development that eliminates all feeling of vibration. You will be surprised and you will positively want to own one of these cars if you ride in it. Come in today—everybody. It is the vibrationless car for millions.

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• WATCH FOR THE NEW PLYMOUTH FLAME CARBONS ON THE STREETS •

Brooklyn Spurt Features Chase

BY LEE CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The collapse of Washington and the continued spurt of the Brooklyn Robins featured the play of the pennant contenders in the big leagues during the past week.

The Robins, who captured six of their seven games in the week ending last night, boast a winning streak of five games and have won 16 of their last 20 starts.

Brooklyn's belated drive has made an old-fashioned four-club race out of the National League flag chase. The Robins are only half a game behind the second-place Giants and four games behind the league-leading Cardinals while Chicago's Cubs, in fourth place, trail the cards by only 4½ games.

The Robins threaten to upset the old saw, which has held good in eight cases out of 10, that the club which leads the league on July 4th will win the pennant. Last year Brooklyn was leading the parade on the evening of Independence Day, but the Cardinals won the flag by a great stretch drive. This season the Robins are out to turn the tables on St. Louis.

The July 4th saying will hold good in the case of the Athletics, however. A week ago yesterday they were only a game and a half ahead of Washington. But as the result of winning four out of

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Washington's main chance of regaining its lost ground at the moment is to sweep the current series with the A's. The Senators made an auspicious start by winning the opener yesterday.

Pittsburgh did almost as well as Brooklyn in the National league during the week, copping five games out of seven. The Giants and Reds bogged down badly, losing five out of seven, while the Cardinals won five and lost four.

The Cubs won four and lost three. Boston lost four out of seven and the Phillies dropped six out of nine.

The St. Louis Browns, now only 2½ games out of the first division, made the best record in the American League, winning five out of eight. Boston and Detroit won four out of seven, while Cleveland and the Yankees broke even in eight games. The White Sox lost five out of eight.

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SECOND HALF IS ON TONITE

Coca Colas and Independent Grocers Tangle in Lid-Lifter of New Half.

Circleville's recreation ball league will start anew this evening when the Coca Colas and the Independent Grocers tangle in the second half's lidlifter.

The Circleville Oils copped the first half title when they found only the Independent Grocers difficult to turn back. The Grocers were second with the Coca Colas third and the Red Men fourth.

Every team has a good chance in this second half and it is expected many interesting games will be seen.

Besides the Coca Cola-Grocer game Monday, other games this week are, Tuesday, Circleville Oils vs Red Men, Wednesday, Circleville Oils vs Coca Colas, Thursday, Grocers vs. Red Men.

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Sedan (4-door 3-window), \$635

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and FREE WHEELING

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AND UP - F.O.B. FACTORY

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1

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union - Herald, established in 1884.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Ohio Select List

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College Dilemma

FRIENDS of education in the last 12 months endowed the colleges and universities of the United States in a sum exceeding \$100,000,000, which is considerably more than the total of similar gifts for any previous year. This is especially significant in view of the fact that it occurred at the peak of a period of business depression.

It is apparent that the wealthy did not lose everything in the stock crash and that the depression hysteria has not tightened the purse strings of the philanthropic. Probably they gave more because the need was greater.

The melancholy days are come for the colleges and universities. After a score of years of a plethora of students and almost complete independence, collegiate administrations are face to face with a crisis in the form of an acute shortage of raw material. Many students were forced to quit school during the recent term because of unemployment or market losses at home and the schooling of a still larger number must be interrupted next fall if money from other sources is not forthcoming. Thousands of students dependent upon vacation employment to meet school expenses are idle this summer and their families are in a poorer position than ever to help them.

Many colleges and universities, spurred on by endowments and more student material than they needed, completed ambitious and costly building programs just when they could get along with less equipment and the consequent overhead.

Extortionate Gas Taxes

ANOTHER goose that lays the golden egg is being slowly strangled to death. It is the gasoline tax, an easy source of state revenue, availed of by all state and which may be lost to a number of them if they continue in their interpartate policy of increasing the rate every legislative session.

Taxes like the gas tax are accepted without murmur by the public because they are collected indirectly and only a few cents at a time. They have even been invited by the people where the revenue has been used for highway construction and maintenance only. It is because no voters complain that the lawmakers turn to such impost in time of revenue shortages.

But the most popular tax may quickly become the most unpopular. Inordinate increases might easily turn the motoring public against the gas tax, even to the point of electing legislatures pledged to its abolition.

Several states have already carried the thing too far. Florida, Georgia and South Carolina levy six cents on every gallon of gasoline, and Florida recently attempted to increase it to eight cents. Arizona, Oklahoma and North Dakota this year increased theirs to five cents, and 17 other states made similar moves but failed because of public protest.

Last year the average motorist the country over paid \$18 in gasoline taxes. Isn't that enough of a burden without adding to it. It is too much if it makes the tax unpopular.

Paying For War

ALTHOUGH many statisticians have attempted it, it is a century too early to compute the cost of the World war to the United States. The cost in lives, munitions, wasted resources and economic values can be computed now, but there is an unknown quantity that will not be known until a century hence.

That unknown quantity is the cost in pensions. The federal government recently made the last pension payment to the last widow of the war of 1812. It will be paying pensions to veterans and veterans' widows of the Civil war for another 50 years or longer, due to the marriage of young women to aged veterans. And if the present movement to grant World war veterans and widows pensions is successful that total can not be struck until about 2035.

One of the major items that will go into the final figures on the cost of the World war will be the veterans' relief. This year the federal government is spending more than a billion dollars for relief, welfare, maintenance of dependents and adjusted compensation.

WHO'S TO BLAME?



"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

Copyright, 1930, by Faith Baldwin

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mary Lou Thurston, a beautiful and vivacious girl of the "home" type, orphaned by the death of her parents, lives with her aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson. Mary looks after Billy, their youngest, while they go to business. Larry Mitchell, energetic, young newspaper reporter, is Mary Lou's pal. Mary Lou is happy but restless and eager for adventure. Sanderson gets a wonderful chance to go to the Orient on an engineering project. Mary Lou urges the Sandersons to go although she will be stranded.

CHAPTER III.

"LOOK here, Mary Lou, marry me—I haven't much, but we can get along somehow," said Larry abruptly, and his own voice sounded strange to him. "I don't want you behind a counter or galivanting around by yourself. You—you are a dear little idiot and you'd get into all sorts of jams. You marry me, Mary Lou, and I'll take care of you!" he ended, sternly.

Mary Lou stared at him speechless. Then the bright tears welled to her eyes and fell . . . round drops sliding down her flushing cheeks.

"Am I so—distasteful to you?" he asked, in dismay.

"No—no—you're the best friend I have on earth," choked Mary Lou, "and—and—oh, Larry, what a lamb you are! Asking me to marry you when—you're so ambitious, so anxious to get ahead . . . asking me to come and be a burden, a regular old millstone. You don't want me, really, Larry, you don't love me, dear—"

"But . . ." began Larry, helplessly.

A Way Out.

He took her cold little hands in his own and leaned close, the crop of curling red-gold hair.

"I want to take care of you!" he cried stubbornly.

Chivalry isn't dead, after all. Mary Lou shook her head.

"I'll have to take care of myself!" she cried out, "and it's high time I learned how. Get me a job, Larry, any kind of a job, and I'll be so grateful to you. And now, for mercy's sake, go home."

She turned a little and brushed a very small kiss across his lean, freckled cheek, and got to her feet.

"Golly," said Mary Lou, simply, "but you're a good friend."

The following day being Sunday, Mary Lou, Billy and the Sandersons journeyed out to Oakdale, Long Island, to see Grandmother Jennings and talk over their plans.

On the train, as Howard endeavored to restrain his small son from hanging out of the window while demanding to ride with the engineer—"Why can't I ride with the engineer, daddy?"—Clara and Mary Lou sat together and soberly discussed the details of closing up the little rented house, details which would fall to Mary Lou's lot.

And to, as Clara would have it, with her position and weak in her successor until practically the last minute.

extremely practical and matter-of-fact. Now and then, in a small red notebook, with a pencil stub, she managed to make shaky, scrawly notes while she questioned Clara severely as to what would be stored, what must be sold and what would be packed.

The Sandersons' boat would sail the first week in November and there was a great deal to do.

Strong Ties.

Clara looked at her niece with sudden, hurting compunction. "It's going to be pretty bad," she said, "leaving Billy. I—I sometimes wonder how I can do it. I know you were to be with him permanently, settled—or with someone I knew and trusted. I feel dreadfully about it, Mary Lou, as if . . . as if I were failing you."

Her clever, brown eyes were bright with unusual tears. Mary

Lou and Larry Mitchell had seemed to her in less overwrought times, and still seemed, deep in her heart, she could not help wondering for one wild moment if, after all, such a solution wouldn't be the best and safest thing for Mary Lou under the present topsy-turvy circumstances. She opened her firm, red mouth to say something and shut it again, irresolute. But Mary Lou, with the almost psychic sense she had at times, and a very disconcerting sense she often found it, forestalled her by reading her thoughts neatly and accurately.

"And I'm awfully fond of him," she told Clara quickly, "but, oh, I know what you're thinking. It wouldn't work. Larry doesn't love me, Clara, and I don't love him. Not in the way we should—to get married, I mean," she went on, flushing, confused, adorable in her confusion.

"I know," said Clara and sighed a little.

"But he'll look after me," Mary Lou assured her. "He's going to help me get a job."

Arriving at Oakdale they en-



"You marry me, Mary Lou, and I'll take care of you," said Larry.

Lou gave her arm a little pinch. "Don't be silly . . . I'll get along—grand!" said Mary Lou. "Something will turn up, see if it doesn't," she went on breathlessly.

"There's always an adventure just around the corner. Of course," she went on, more soberly, while writing in the red book, "remember to store Clara's Hudson seal."

"Of course, it's a darned shame I haven't any marketable talent. Still, there's always a possibility of being a housekeeper to some delightful rich old gentleman who would die in a couple of years and leave me three millions and a house at Palm Beach," added Mary Lou, laughing, but with her incorrigible sense that life was, after all, an exciting fairy story and herself in the very midst of it.

At that, fairy stories had a way of plunging their heroines into all sorts of unhappy situations and curious escapades, but there was always rescue just ahead, and even a Prince Charming. Not that she cared much about princes . . . except Larry, who was a very modern sort of prince.

Clara spoke of him now. "Larry Mitchell thinks we're brutes to go off and leave you!" she commented.

"Did he say so?" asked Mary Lou, bristling in instant defense of her relatives.

"Well, no, hardly that," conceded Clara, laughing, "but—I could tell. He's awfully fond of you."

She broke off abruptly. Unsuitable as a marriage between Mary

Why "Heartburn" Is So Common With Americans

Our Rushing Mode of Living and Habit of Culping Food Is Largely Responsible for This Symptom, Says Dr. Copeland, Urging a Change, Especially at Meal Time.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HEARTBURN is a common complaint. I think it is more frequently heard of among Americans than the citizens of other lands.

This is explained by our methods of living, of course. Europeans differ markedly in their mode of living. We are more prone to rush than they are.

The morning begins with a rush that continues throughout the day. The average American would not dream of taking an hour for his midday meal. The European would never take less.

Normally, the gastric juice contained in the stomach contains about one-half per cent hydrochloric acid. This is rather a strong percentage, but it is normally neutralized by the food, as well as the alkaline secretion of the pancreas found in the intestine. This serves



Dr. Copeland

to decrease the acidity to about one-fifth per cent acid.

If for any reason the food does not pass out of the stomach in normal time, no alkaline secretion is received from the intestine. Naturally, if there is no dilution the stomach moly spoken of as "heartburn."

As a result there may be a disturbance of the stomach, causing some of its liquid content to be ejected upward. This reverse action causes a burning sensation, commonly spoken of as "heartburn."

Heartburn is likely to occur where there is any kind of digestive disturbance. Rapid eating is one of the most frequent causes. In order to insure proper digestion, we should thoroughly relax and eat slowly.

Many persons are the victims of habit. Lack of appreciation of how to eat is one of the bad habits. Bad eating habits are easily acquired but more difficult to discard.

It is true that alkaline medication, such as the giving of bicarbonate of soda, will relieve heartburn. This is brought about merely because it neutralizes the acid of the stomach.

It is better to remedy heartburn by being more considerate of your stomach. Never eat in a hurry. Do not gulp your food. Chew slowly and carefully each morsel before swallowing it.

In general, avoid all fried food, greasy and rich substances. Make the mealtime an agreeable part of the day.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY

WABC—New York; 6:15 p. m., Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8:30, Bourgeois; 9, All Star Revue; 9:30, Arabesque; 10, Will Osborne's Orch.; 10:30, Arnold Johnson's Orch.; 11, George Olson and His Orch.

WEAF—New York; 6 p. m., Baseball Scores; 7:15, Weber and Fields; 7:30, Popular Gypsies; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, True Story; 9:45, Popular Program; 10, Backstage; 10:15, Country Club Orch.; 11, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Orch.

WJZ—New York; 5:40 p. m., Baseball Scores; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Roxy Gang; 7:30, Express; 8, Popular Orch.; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Program; 10, Slumber Music.

WLW—Cincinnati; 4:40 p. m., Afternoon Revellers; 5, Fiddlers; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Popular Program; 7, Roxy's Gang; 7:30, Fast Express; 8, Popular Orch.; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Musical Dreams; 9:30, Popular Program; 10, Henry Theis' Dance Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall Sport Slices; 11, Chime Reveries—Concert Orch.; 12, Popular Dance Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse and His Popular Dance Orch.; 1, Ralph Bennett's Orch.

WJR—Detroit; 5:25 p. m., Baseball Scores; 5:45, Jack Douglas and His Orch.; 6, The Phantom Announcer; 6:40, In the Headlines; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, String Trio; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Hi-Speed Serenaders; 8, Popular Dance Orch.; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Popular Program; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Harmony Team; 10:45, The Old Timer; 11, The Radio Reporter; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Bob Nolan; 11:45, Ted Black and His Dance Orch.; 12, Ben Pollock's Orch.

WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Midwest Band; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, High Life; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:10, March Time; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Dream Ship; 10:40, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 11, Bill Donahue's Orch.; 11:20, Earl Burnett's Orch. and Bill Donahue's Popular Dance Orch.

TUESDAY

WABC—New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Popular Program; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Henry-George; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 9:15, Popular Orch.; 9:30, Tone Pictures; 10, Fletcher Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Dance Orch.; 11, Romanelli's Orch.; 12, Arnold Johnson's Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York; 6 p. m., Lure of the Tropics; 6:30, Coneyland Sketches; 7, Blackstone Plantation; 8, Century of Progress; 8:30, Earle Spicer; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 10, Snoop and Peep; 10:15, Little Jack Little; 10:30, Cab Calloway's Orch.; 11, Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees; 11:30, The Continentals.

WJZ—New York; 5:25 p. m., Baseball Scores; 5:30, Popular Orch.; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6:00, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Gus Van; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, The Ramblers; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, The Ponce Sisters; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Reginald Werners; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music.

WLW—Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m.,

Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

America's dancing daughter reaches for a tambourine instead of a cocktail in "Laughing Sinners," M-G-M's picture version of the stirring Kenyon Nicholson play, "The Torch Song," that held New York spellbound last season.

As the Salvation Army heroine of the dramatic offering which opened at the Cliftona Theatre, Joan Crawford fulfills the promise offered in her dynamic performance not see this tripping place on the stage but cannot imagine a more movingly human Ivy than Miss Crawford's.

This is undoubtedly the most difficult role Miss Crawford ever attempted. Comedy and tragedy meet at so close a range that the role in less capable hands could easily have been bungled. Miss Crawford, however, proves herself more than equal to its demands.

AT THE GRAND

Go see "Charley's Aunt," the Columbia comedy, produced by Christie, at the Grand Theatre. It opened last night before an enthusiastic audience.

The story centers about two Oxford students, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, who invite their sweethearts, Amy and Kitty, to luncheon at their rooms, and then find themselves minus the chaperon they had counted on. "Babbs," one of their college friends, is disguised in feminine attire, pressed into service and introduced as "Charley's Aunt." The complications that result from this are infinitely funny.

Charlie Ruggles fairly covers himself with glory as the coy old "lady." His antics supply the comedy highlights of the piece. Others in the cast are June Collyer, Flora Sheffield and Doris Lloyd.

NEW PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY TODAY

The new Plymouth is now being unveiled in the salesrooms of local dealers and, partly because of its wide price appeal, but principally because of its extraordinary design, this car is attracting universal attention.

The new Plymouth is radically different from all cars in one very fundamental aspect. It embodies a new engineering principle which has been called Floating Power, and which, it is stated, eliminates all feeling of engine vibration in the new Plymouth.

In Floating Power the Plymouth engineers developed a two-point (front and rear only) suspension, allowing the engine to rock or oscillate freely and thus dissipate its own vibration. Inch thick blocks of live rubber serve not only as pivots at the mounting points, but also as cushions.

The elasticity of the rubber serves both to give freedom to motion of the engine as a mass and to limit that motion. Necessary contact of rubber to metal is achieved as the result of bonding the rubber to the metal. The rubber is thus not compressed and its full elasticity is utilized.

DELIVERS NEW CARS

The Leach Motor Car Co., local Plymouth and Chrysler dealers, delivered two Chrysler and one Plymouth on Thursday of last week. The two Chryslers were to one family.

Reports from 77,000 farmers throughout the United States show an increase in the spring pig population of 2 1-2 per cent more than last year. In the corn belt alone, the increase in the number of pigs is 3.7 percent greater than during the spring of 1930.

Packard Presents

Anna Case ~ Soprano
Cyrena VanGordon ~ Contralto

in the second of a series of
Monday Evening Radio Recitals

Tonight, Monday, July 6th
over NBC Blue and Supplementary Networks

Time in on WLW, Cincinnati, at 9:30 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

Next Monday, July 13th, Marion Talley

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
140-142 W. Main-st Phone 197

CONTEST RULES

- of the -

Just Kids Safety Club

ESSAY CONTEST

Members may write an essay on any of the following subjects or an essay on each subject.

Playing Safely
The Value of Safe Conduct
The Police and Safety

Essay not to be over 150 words.

Put your name on each sheet of paper with subject at top of paper.

Write only on one side of paper.

Mail or bring answers to Herald Office addressed to
Just Kids Safety Club Editor in Care Herald

Answers must be in sealed envelope.

**Contest Closes Saturday, July 11th,
at 6 o'clock p. m.**

Awards—First Prize \$3.00 in cash
Second Prize \$2.00 in cash
Five Prizes of \$1.00 each

Make Classified Columns Your MARKET PLACE

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and mail at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements . . . 1-10
NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Pa., Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BUS leaves for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.
CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.
LOST—Psi Kappa Chi fraternity pin. Return to 145 E. Main-st. Mrs. Leland Pontius. Reward. —10

Automotive . . . 11-17
EXIDE 13 plate battery for \$5.95 at Pettit's Tire & Battery Shop. —13

MODEL A FORDS
Late Models
Greater Values

1929 Model A Sport Roadster
1929 Model A Sport Coupe
1929 Model A Business Coupe
1929 Model A Ford Sedan
See these cars, drive them, compare value before you buy. —13

R. L. BREHMER
FORD AND FORDSON
SALES AND SERVICE
USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

Business Services . . . 18-31
PROMPT SERVICE on watch crystal fitting—glass or unbreakable. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —18

ELECTRICAL wiring and repairing. MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. —18

SHOE REPAIRING at our new location, 118 E. Main-st. Ed. A. Schreiner. —18

BATH ROOM outfits, gas and water pipe and pumps, coal gas and oil ranges. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —22

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.

WALL PAPER hanging 12 1/2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour. First class work. Call 5771. —18

WM. WILLOUGHBY
PLUMBING, Water softener, electric pumps. Phone 7631. Circleville, Ohio. —18

Employment . . . 32-37
WANTED—50 boys for Caddy work at Pickaway Country Club. Report to Mm. Imbler at Golf Shop, County Club. —31

WANTED—10 or 15 men to shock wheat 20 cents per hour. None but workers need apply. John E. Mast —33

Merchandise . . . 51-66
COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582. —56

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Merchandise . . . 51-66

ESHELMAN'S FEEDS for sale by E. E. Wolf, 160 E. Franklin-st. —56

TIMOTHY HAY for sale. S. T. Rife, Agent, 122 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 1347. —55

Rooms and Board . . . 67-73
HOUSE for rent also furnished rooms. Phone 327 or inq. 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —68

4-ROOM house for rent. Desirable location. Phone 1174. —77

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace. Also 4 car garage. Call Lena Wilson at 153. —77

Real Estate for Sale . . . 82-89
FOR SALE
BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

5-acre tract, fair improvements, three miles out, \$1,600.00.
5-room frame dwelling with bath and garage, close to Court-st., \$2500.00.

A dandy country home of 9 acres with 6-room frame dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings, including a fine vegetable garden and livestock consisting of one milk cow, two hogs, forty chickens, and farm implements. Located on Adelphi Pike. Possession given at once. Price \$2400.00.

132-acre farm, good improvements on a good piece, at \$50.00 per acre, with terms to suit purchaser.

3-apartment building, including storeroom. Will sell or trade.

Several good farms to trade for city property.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234
Masonic Temple —82.

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91
EXECUTOR'S SALE
Pursuant to authority given me as executor of the last will and testament of Wilson L. Peters, deceased, I will offer for sale, at public auction at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 26th day of July, 1931 at two o'clock P. M., the residence property of the late Dr. Peters, being the whole of Lot 357 and Lot 358, excepting 40 feet off the East side, located at No. 124 on the North side of West Franklin Street, in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

The property is located on a paved street, the residence is modern in every particular, in good repair, with bath, down-stair wash stand, furnace, electric lighted, electric water pump, large cemented cellar and natural gas. Garage on lot.

At the same time and place in pursuance of said authority I will offer for sale, at public auction, the farm of 132.25 acres belonging to the late Dr. Peters. This land is located about two and one-half miles North of Circleville, on what is known as the Island Road and opposite the Stum & Dillard Gravel Pit. It consists of about 80 acres of up land, the balance prairie, well suited for growing small grain, and especially so for the growing of sweet corn, peas, beans and other products required by the Circleville Canneries.

The residence appraised at \$7,500.00, and the land at \$85.00 per acre by the appraisers of the estate of said Dr. Peters.

Terms of sale of both residence and farm made known on day of sale.

For further particulars inquirer of the undersigned.
ARTHUR C. PETERS, Executor of the Estate of Wilson L. Peters, Deceased.
H. B. WEAVER, Attorney.
WKLY—July 2-3-15.
DLY—July 6-11-18.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that Roy S. White has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a motor transportation company over an irregular route, comprising all highways in the State of Ohio with terminal points of origin and destination on call of public. Number and capacity of motor vehicle to be used, One 1-ton International.

All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

ROY S. WHITE
June 29, July 6, 13.

Legal Notice
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 16433

In re vacation of a portion of the south end of Western Avenue, and a portion of No. 2 Alley, No. 8 Alley, No. 9 Alley and No. 10 Alley, in the city of Circleville, Ohio. Notice is hereby given to whom it doth or may concern, that the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, a Virginia corporation, filed its certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the above entitled proceeding, alleging that it is the owner of certain lots and lands in the city of Circleville, Ohio, and praying for the vacation and abandonment of certain lots and lands of Western Avenue and Alley No. 2, Alley No. 8, Alley No. 9 and Alley No. 10, in said city of Circleville, Ohio, a more particular description of those portions of the aforesaid street and alleys sought to be vacated is as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1 Situate in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being that portion of Alley Number Eight (8) lying between Huston street and Alley Number Two (2) and bounded as described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of No. 8 Alley with the north line of Huston street, 165 feet distant westwardly from the west line of Court street measured along the north line of Huston street; thence along said line of Huston street N. 62 degrees 52 minutes W. across said No. 8 Alley 15.5 feet to the west line thereof; thence N. 27 degrees 5 minutes E. along said west line of No. 8 Alley crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway at about MP N-675 plus 3741.12 feet as measured from Norfolk, Virginia, a total distance of 971.2 feet to a point; thence S. 62 degrees 52 minutes E. across said No. 8 Alley 16.5 feet to the east line thereof; thence S. 27 degrees 5

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91

minutes W. along said east line of said No. 8 Alley recrossing said Railway at MP N-675 plus 3742.55 feet as measured from Norfolk, Virginia, a total distance of 975.5 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2 Situate in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being a portion of No. 9 Alley described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of No. 9 Alley with the north line of Huston street 348.75 feet distant westwardly from the west line of Court street measured along the north line of Huston street; thence along said No. 9 Alley 33 feet to the west line thereof; thence N. 27 degrees 5 minutes E. along said west line of No. 9 Alley, crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway at about MP N-675 plus 3946.5 feet as measured from Norfolk, Virginia, a total distance of 198 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3 Situate in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being that portion of No. 10 Alley described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of No. 10 Alley with the north line of Huston street 549 feet distant westwardly from the W. line of Court street as measured along the north line of Huston street; thence along said line of Huston street N. 62 degrees 52 minutes W. across said No. 10 Alley, 16 1/2 feet to the west line thereof; thence N. 27 degrees 5 minutes E. along said west line of No. 10 Alley, crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway at about MP N-675 plus 4154.98 feet as measured from Norfolk, Virginia, a total distance of 198 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4 Situate in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being that portion of No. 2 Alley, as

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91

follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north line of No. 2 Alley with the east line of Scioto street 198 feet distant southwardly from the south line of Ohio street measured along the east line of Scioto street; thence S. 62 degrees 52 minutes E. along said south line of No. 2 Alley, crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway at about MP N-675 plus 4227.29 feet as measured from Norfolk, Virginia, a total distance of 143.5 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 5 Situate in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and being that portion of the south end of Western Avenue described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Western Avenue with the north line of Ohio street 125 feet distant westwardly from the west line of Scioto street measured along the north line of Ohio street and being N. 62 degrees 52 minutes W. along said line of Western Avenue 40 feet to the west line thereof; thence N. 27 degrees 5 minutes E. along said west line of Western Avenue, crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway at Station 3596 plus 79.84 and at MP N-675 plus 4555.34 feet as measured from Norfolk, Virginia; thence N. 62 degrees 52 minutes W. along said north line of said Ohio street across said Western Avenue 40 feet to the east line thereof; thence N. 27 degrees 5 minutes E. along said west line of Western Avenue, crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway, a total distance of about 160 feet to a point 8.5 feet distant eastwardly (measured radially) from the center line of west bound main track of said Railway; thence parallel with and 8.5 feet eastwardly from said center line, southwardly about 53 feet to the point of intersection with the west line of proposed location of Western Avenue; thence S. 27 degrees 5 minutes W. along said line of Western Avenue recrossing said Railway a

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
The temperature soared to the 100 degree mark Sunday, setting the record mark for this year.

Mrs. L. B. James and Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield visited in Columbus today and attended the Hartman Theatre.

Tom J. Kirwin of Charleston, W. Va., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Kirwin over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fickardt were visitors in Cincinnati over the week-end.

15 YEARS AGO
Mrs. H. M. Parrett who underwent an operation for gallstones

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91
total distance of 91.45 feet to the place of beginning.

Said proceeding will stand for hearing on and after Friday, July 17th, 1931.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY,
Henry Bannan and Barton Walters, Attorneys.
June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6.

Any member of the family of I. F. Snyder, 136 Pinckney-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Critter's Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

at Mt. Carmel hospital was brought home today.

George H. Fickardt left today for New York City where he will join the machine gun platoon made up of business men from Times Square.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macklin of Tarlton have rented the Bauder property on Pinckney-st.

Miss Mary Radcliff entertained at a tennis party in honor of Miss Helen Bennett.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Poling of E. Union-st. announce the birth of a son, Friday, June 22, 1906.

Miss Nellie Denman and Myrtle Angell left last evening for Chicago where they will visit friends.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Arthur H. Glenn of St. Louis.

Joseph Voll and daughter Katherine have returned to Marion after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll, S. Washington-st.

MILK-FED HONEY BEES
AGASSIZ, B. C.—The Scriptural association of milk and honey has been demonstrated to be practical as well as poetical by the Bee Division of the Canadian Government Experimental Farm here.

Tests have been made in feeding bees on sugar and milk with the result that each milk-fed colony produced an average of 23 pounds more honey than colonies on ordinary diet.

"A full dinner pail" may be a good slogan in 1932 as it was in 1896, and there may also be a good Republican victory in 1932 as there was in 1896.

Highest Prices Paid
for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED
by WILL L. Lindhorst

HOW TO HANG HAT ON WALL WITHOUT NAIL OR HOOK

Take a wood pencil, octagonal shape, and rub it up and down against a painted wood surface, pressing hard at the same time. The heat caused by the friction will make the pencil stick and it will be possible to hang a lightweight hat on the pencil's point. As the pencil may leave marks on the paint, it is best to do this trick on an old surface.

(Copyright, Will L. Lindhorst.) WND Service.

Dead Stock
WE PAY \$2
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

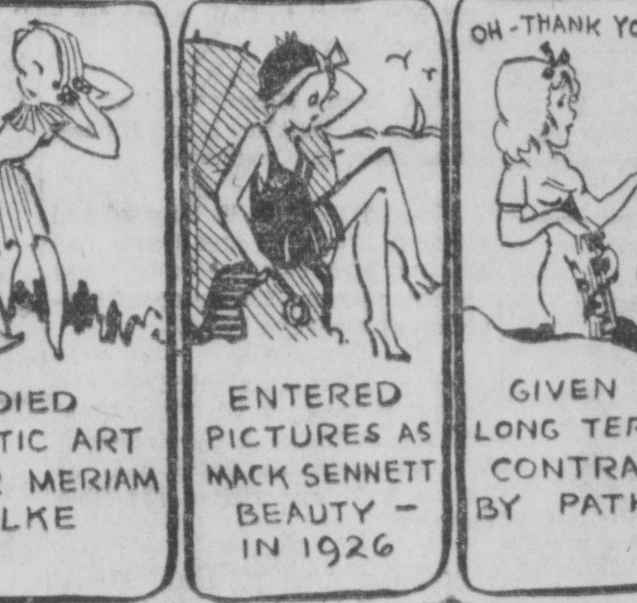
JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



STAR DUST



DOROTHY DARNIT



By CHARLES McMANUS

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Cretz, Editor, Phone 281.

U. V. TO MEET
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CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE
TONIGHT - TUES.
Joan Crawford
LAUGHING SINNERS

"Torch Song" - "Sweet Bread" - "Way off her feet" - "There's a way" - "More ex-citing talk!"

Neil Hamilton
Clark Gable
Marjorie Rambeau
Guy Kibbee

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THINK BEAUTY IS KIDNAPED

Evelyn Wilson, New York Actress, Thought Victim of Kidnap Plot.

NEW YORK, July 6—Believed the victim of kidnapers, Evelyn Wilson, beautiful 23-year-old actress, was sought by police today. They said they were investigating a reported plot to kidnap the girl for a \$10,000 ransom.

Miss Wilson, said to be one of the prettiest girls on the American stage, disappeared early yesterday while attending a party at the home of relatives.

Her black silk purse, found in the gutter in the neighborhood where she was last seen, indicated to police she might have been forced into an automobile and driven off by kidnapers.

The young actress' mother told the authorities she had broken an engagement to marry two months ago and that recently she had been followed by two strange men.

In the girl's purse were \$5.74, cosmetics and an address book containing the names and addresses of three motion picture stars, Richard Dix, Grant Withers and Buddy Rogers.

MANY ATTEND

Continued from Page One.

partment, Citizens Bank, Ford Bros., Ohio Peat Moss Co., Good-year Tire Co., Foreman Motor Sales, Morris Hardware Co., O. P. Ward and George Kuhlwein, C. O. Rush, Clyde Brinker, State Automobile Insurance Co., Kroger's, Valley View Market, Ford Motor Sales, Kuhn's Grocery and Hot's Bakery. There were also several other entries including a comic rig, pony outfits and two other floats of the Magic Sewing Club of Walnut-twp and the Harrison-twp 4-H club.

After considerable deliberation the judges including G. W. Morrison, Rev. H. H. Glick and A. B. Courtwright awarded the cash prizes as follows: Best Float, Kuhn's Grocery, first and Four H. Sewing Club of Walnut-twp, second, Decorated Pleasure Cars, Judith Schlegel, first and Citizens Bank, second, Comic outfit, John Jones, first; Antique Autos, Beckett Electric Co., first and Ashville Motor Sales, second, Pony outfit, Rose Emma Hedges, first and Glen Hoover, second, Character, K. Cooper, first and Lowell Cooper and Rance Petty, second.

The day was not marred by any accidents of any kind and after a beautiful display of fireworks at 10 p. m., which brought the day to a close everyone returned to their homes tired but happy, and awaiting the chance to attend the 5th annual celebration which in all probability will be held next year.

CALL IS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 6—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business June 30.

36 Years of Faithful Service

Has Caused The Buckeye's Growth to Ohio's Largest Building and Loan

The Buckeye now serves over 93,000 customers and has resources over \$9 million dollars.

It has paid interest and dividends semi-annually through the years with unfailing regularity.

No investor or saver has ever lost a dollar in this financial institution.

It has earned and holds a good name throughout Ohio, where it has thousands of investors who do business entirely by mail.

The Buckeye justifies your thoughtful consideration as a safe place for money on which 5% is paid, interest mailed or compounded each six months.

Reserve and Surplus 2 million, 400 thousand dollars for the sole protection of The Buckeye's Investors.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

TRAFFIC TOLL

Continued from Page One.

McDonald, 10, was bitten on the arm by a monkey, and was rushed to the Hamilton Mercy hospital for treatment.

The one case of alcoholism was reported at Cincinnati where Thelma Sandord, 27-year-old Negress, collapsed after drinking moonshine liquor, according to police. They said the heat doubtless hastened her death.

Diving into Falcon Lake in an attempt to save his son, Peter Zedow, 43, of Akron, was immediately drowned, while the 14-year-old boy, Bernard, walked out of the water, unscathed.

Cincinnati twins, Ivan and Walter Towner, 13, sank when they waded beyond their depth in a Clermont county creek near Tobasco, O.

CANOE RIDE FATAL

A canoe ride cost the life of Charles A. Birbeck, 19, of East Liverpool. When the boat upset in the Ohio River, he was unable to get back to shore.

Divers worked for three hours before they recovered the body of Jewell Tucker, 33, who drowned in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reservoir, near Willard.

Other drowning victims included Gabriel Nagy, 12, of Martins Ferry, who lost his life in the Ohio River, and Chester Cocian, 13, of Cleveland. The latter fell into a pool near his home.

When he was struck while crossing the street at Urchville, William McIntyre, 78, of New Philadelphia, suffered injuries that resulted in his death soon afterwards.

Miss Thelma Woodrig, 21, of Wauseon, and Miss Myrtle Onweller, 35, of Oak Shade, who were killed in an automobile-interurban crash near Archbold, and Orr J. Edwards, 21, of Galena, and Earl Vaughn, 4, of Hamilton, were other automobile accident victims.

LOS ANGELES, July 6—With 26 known dead in the rip-rides and undertows that swept California beaches while hundreds of thousands thronged them over the weekend, it was feared today that more bodies will be found drifted ashore.

At Long Beach, more than 50 swimmers were rescued from the waves by patrol boats.

GARY, Ind., July 6 Beaches near Gary were closed today after seven had been drowned in Lake Michigan's undertow.

Evelyn Young, 16, was drowned yesterday when washed from an inner tube upon which she was floating. Four men were drowned Saturday at Gary, one at Hammond, and another near Michigan City.

DETROIT, July 6—Michigan counted its holiday dead today find that eight persons had drowned, eight had been killed in automobile accidents and four others had succumbed to the heat.

Three of the heat deaths occurred in Detroit. It was the quietest Fourth of July in the city's history because of the city ban on fireworks.

COLUMBUS, O., July 6—The Ohio Scenic Stages Inc. of Circleville, today was authorized by the stage utilities commission to publish on short notice a new time schedule for the Washington and Athens bus routes.

THRESHING DISHES AND KITCHEN SUPPLIES

N. G. & W. G. HAMILTON
110 W. Main St.

Whale Will Be Shown In City



What is said to be the world's largest perfectly preserved whale and its baby will be in Circleville for two days this week starting Wednesday.

The whale weighs 68 tons and is 55 feet long while the baby weighs ten tons and measures fifteen feet. The exhibition has just closed an engagement in Columbus where it was shown as a benefit for The Baby Camp Fund.

It is the biggest educational exhibit that has ever been placed on tour and will be sponsored here by The Herald who will cooperate with The Pacific Whaling Company in bringing it before the people here.

Mayor B. T. Hedges will have as his special guests the inmates from The Pickaway County Childrens Home. They will attend Wednesday afternoon and will be received by Captain David Barnett, the 68-year-old sea Captain, who caught the whale and who will be here in person. Captain Barnett states that this is a gray finback, the largest of all species of whale sight.

Numerous other interesting features will also be shown including a Pilot fish, a star fish, harpoon gun, and the original harpoon that was used in the capture of this gigantic mammal. The harpoon weighs a hundred and sixty five pounds and is solid steel. Captain Barnett will have with him a crew of ten whalers and lecturers who will be at the big car at all times and we are sure that every one here will want to see the great sight.

ORDER YOUR NORGES WITH ROLLATOR TODAY!

IT runs quiet - will never-get noisy. Costs less to operate - requires no servicing. Will freeze ice in 90 minutes. See our list of satisfied users in east window.

Medium Size \$175.00, Large Size \$207.50
Extra Large size \$295.00
Two Years to Pay - Absolutely Guaranteed

C. F. SEITZ
134 E. Main Phone 1316

CHARLIE RUGGLES June Collyer

Directed by AL CHRISTIE in The Mirthquake of the Ages! From the celebrated play by Brandon Thomas

CHARLEY'S Aunt
A COLUMBIA PICTURE Produced by Christie

SHORTS RKO COMEDY FOX NEWS

2 Days---Wed. & Thurs.---July 8 and 9

In Special Steel R. R. Car—West Main at N. & W. Tracks
THE BIGGEST THING THAT HAS EVER VISITED PICKAWAY COUNTY.

The Greatest Educational Exhibition of All Time!

The Thrill of a Lifetime!

SEE THIS 'MONSTER OF THE DEEP CAPTURED AFTER 16 HOURS OF DEATH-DEFYING COMBAT!

YOU'LL GAZE IN AWE AND WONDER AT THE MIGHTY LEVIATHAN OF THE SEAS

55- FEET LONG 68-TONS



THE CAPTIVE WHALE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
The Big Harpoon Gun and the Largest Embalmed Baby Whale in the World. Mother and Baby Whale Together.
Open at All times Day and Night
Adults 25c Children 10c

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551.

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CLIFTONA

TONIGHT - TUES.

Joan Crawford

in

LAUGHING SINNERS

"Torch Song" - "Brood" - "Way off her feet" - "It's here" - "I was a man" - "Even more exciting talk!"

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THINK BEAUTY IS KIDNAPED

Evelyn Wilson, New York Actress, Thought Victim of Kidnap Plot.

NEW YORK, July 6—Believed the victim of kidnapers, Evelyn Wilson, beautiful 23-year-old actress, was sought by police today. They said they were investigating a reported plot to kidnap the girl for a \$10,000 ransom.

Miss Wilson, said to be one of the prettiest girls on the American stage, disappeared early yesterday while attending a party at the home of relatives.

Her black silk purse, found in the gutter in the neighborhood where she was last seen, indicated to police she might have been forced into an automobile and driven off by kidnapers.

The young actress' mother told the authorities she had broken an engagement to marry two months ago and that recently she had been followed by two strange men.

In the girl's purse were \$5.74, cosmetics and an address book containing the names and addresses of three motion picture stars, Richard Dix, Grant Withers and Buddy Rogers.

MANY ATTEND

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partment. Citizens Bank, Ford Bros., Ohio Peat Moss Co., Good-year Tire Co., Foreman Motor Sales, Morris Hardware Co., O. P. Ward and George Kuhlwein, C. O. Rush, Clyde Brinker, State Automobile Insurance Co., Kroger's, Valley View Market, Ford Motor Sales, Kuhn's Grocery and Hott's Bakery. There were also several other entries including a comic rig, pony outfits and two other floats of the Magic Sewing Club of Walnut-twp and the Harrison-twp 4-H club.

After considerable deliberation the judges including G. W. Morrison, Rev. H. H. Glick and A. B. Courtright awarded the cash prizes as follows: Best Float, Kuhn's Grocery, first and Four H. Sewing Club of Walnut-twp, second, Decorated Pleasure Cars, Judith Schlegel, first and Citizens Bank, second, Comic outfit, John Jones, first; Antique Autos, Beckett Electric Co., first and Ashville Motor Sales, second, Pony outfit, Rose Emma Hedges, first and Glen Hoover, second, Character, K. Cooper, first and Lowell Cooper and Rance Petty, second.

The day was not marred by any accidents of any kind and after a beautiful display of fireworks at 10 p. m., which brought the day to a close everyone returned to their homes tired but happy, and awaiting the chance to attend the 5th annual celebration which in all probability will be held next year.

CALL IS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 6—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business June 30.

36 Years of Faithful Service

Has Caused The Buckeye's Growth to Ohio's Largest Building and Loan

The Buckeye now serves over 93,000 customers and has resources over 49 million dollars.

It has paid interest and dividends semi-annually through the years with unfailing regularity.

No investor or saver has ever lost a dollar in this financial institution.

It has earned and holds a good name throughout Ohio, where it has thousands of investors who do business entirely by mail.

The Buckeye justifies your thoughtful consideration as a safe place for money on which 5% is paid, interest mailed or compounded each six months.

Reserve and Surplus 2 million, 400 thousand dollars for the sole protection of The Buckeye's investors.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

TRAFFIC TOLL

Continued from Page One.

McDonald, 10, was bitten on the arm by a monkey, and was rushed to the Hamilton Mercy hospital for treatment.

The one case of alcoholism was reported at Cincinnati where Thelma Sandord, 27-year-old Negress, collapsed after drinking moonshine liquor, according to police. They said the heat doubtless hastened her death.

Diving into Falcon Lake in an attempt to save his son, Peter Zendorf, 43, of Akron, was immediately drowned, while the 14-year-old boy, Bernard, walked out of the water, unassisted.

Cincinnati twins, Ivan and Walter Towner, 18, sank when they waded beyond their depth in a Clermont county creek near Tobasco, O.

CANOE RIDE FATAL

A canoe ride cost the life of Charles A. Birbeck, 19, of East Liverpool. When the boat upset in the Ohio River, he was unable to get back to shore.

Divers worked for three hours before they recovered the body of Jewell Tucker, 38, who drowned in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reservoir, near Willard.

Other drowning victims included Gabriel Nagy, 12, of Martins Ferry, who lost his life in the Ohio River, and Chester Coccian, 13, of Cleveland. The latter fell into a pool near his home.

When he was struck while crossing the street at Urichville, William McIntyre, 78, of New Philadelphia, suffered injuries that resulted in his death soon afterwards.

Miss Thelma Woodrig, 21, of Wauseon, and Miss Myrtle Onweller, 35, of Oak Shade, who were killed in an automobile-interurban crash near Archbold, and Orr J. Edwards, 21, of Galena, and Earl Vaughn, 4, of Hamilton, were other automobile accident victims.

LOS ANGELES, July 6—With 26 known dead in the rip-rides and undertows that swept California beaches while hundreds of thousands thronged them over the weekend, it was feared today that more bodies will be found drifted ashore.

At Long Beach, more than 50 swimmers were rescued from the waves by patrol boats.

GARY, Ind., July 6 Beaches near Gary were closed today after seven had been drowned in Lake Michigan's undertow.

Evelyn Young, 16, was drowned yesterday when washed from an inner tube upon which she was floating. Four men were drowned Saturday at Gary, one at Hammond, and another near Michigan City.

DETROIT, July 6—Michigan counted its holiday dead today to find that eight persons had drowned, eight had been killed in automobile accidents and four others had succumbed to the heat.

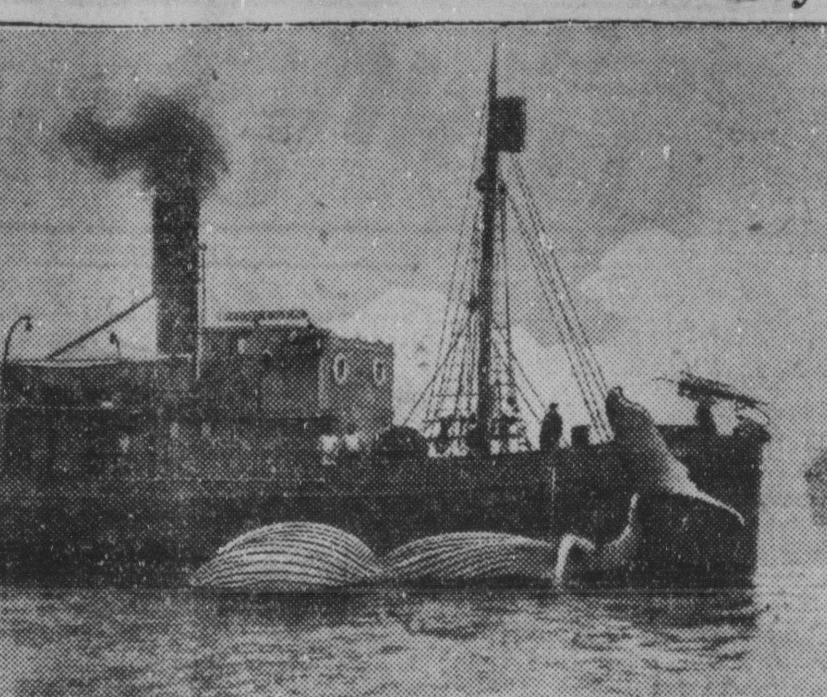
Three of the heat deaths occurred in Detroit. It was the quietest Fourth of July in the city's history because of the city ban on fireworks.

COLUMBUS, O., July 6—The Ohio Scenic Stages Inc. of Circleville, today was authorized by the stage utilities commission to publish on short notice a new time schedule for the Washington and Athens bus routes.

THRESHING DISHES AND KITCHEN SUPPLIES

N. G. & W. G. HAMILTON
110 W. Main St.

Whale Will Be Shown In City



What is said to be the world's largest perfectly preserved whale and its baby will be in Circleville for two days this week starting Wednesday.

The whale weighs 68 tons and is 55 feet long while the baby weighs ten tons and measures fifteen feet. The exhibition has just closed an engagement in Columbus where it was shown as a benefit for The Baby Camp Fund.

It is the biggest educational exhibit that has ever been placed on tour and will be sponsored here by The Herald who will cooperate with The Pacific Whaling Company in bringing it before the people here. Mayor B. T. Hedges will have as his special guests the inmates from The Pickaway County Children's Home. They will attend Wednesday afternoon and will be received by Captain David Barnett, the 63-year-old sea captain, who caught the whale and who will be here in person. Captain Barnett states that this is a gray finback, the largest of all species of whale.

Special lighting arrangements will be made and this will enable visitors to see the huge exhibit at any time of the day or night while it is here. The special steel railroad car comes in here from Columbus on the Norfolk and Western lines and will be parked on their tracks at W. Main-st.

Numerous other interesting features will also be shown including a Pilot fish, a star fish, harpoon gun, and the original harpoon that was used in the capture of this gigantic mammal. The harpoon weighs a hundred and sixty five pounds and is solid steel. Captain Barnett will have with him a crew of ten whalers and lecturers who will be at the big car at all times and we are sure that every one here will want to see the great

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CIRCLEVILLE

2 Days---Wed. & Thurs.---July 8 and 9

In Special Steel R. R. Car—West Main at N. & W. Tracks
THE BIGGEST THING THAT HAS EVER VISITED PICKAWAY COUNTY.

The Greatest Educational Exhibition of All Time!

The Thrill of a Lifetime!

SEE THIS MONSTER OF THE DEEP CAPTURED AFTER 16 HOURS OF DEATH-DEFYING COMBAT!

YOU'LL GAZE IN AWE AND WONDER AT THE MIGHTY LEVIATHAN OF THE SEAS
55 FEET LONG 68 TONS



THE CAPTIVE WHALE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
The Big Harpoon Gun and the Largest Embalmed Baby Whale in the World.
Mother and Baby Whale Together.

Rev. Fr. Michael I. Hurley, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, S. Court-st has gone to New York City to visit friends and relatives. He will return in ten days.

No Wonder Lovely Women Like It!

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful. Hamilton & Ryan—Adv.

DAILEY School of Music
Is Offering
A special Summer Course, 12 Lessons for \$6.
Banjo, Guitar, Violin, Ukulele, Also all Reed Instruments.
Bales Building, E. Main St. Rooms 5, 7. Open Wednesday Only.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday



CHARLIE RUGGLES
June Collyer

Directed by **AL CHRISTIE**
in
The Mirthquake of the Ages!
From the celebrated play by Brandon Thomas

CHARLEY'S Aunt
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by Christie
SHORTS
RKO COMEDY
FOX NEWS

CIRCLEVILLE

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THE CAPTIVE WHALE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
The Big Harpoon Gun and the Largest Embalmed Baby Whale in the World.
Mother and Baby Whale Together.

Open at All times
Day and Night
Adults 25c
Children 10c